MAX O'RELL'S WEEKLY BUDGET.

English Discontent With Victoria-France and the Orleans Princes-Darwinism-Change in French Dramatic Methods.

[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] LONDON, February 12.-The queen has always so avoided any display of partiality toward either conservative or liberal party that her late dealings with Lord Salisbury and Mr. Gladstone have drawn forth comments from many quarters. When Mr. Gladstone's ministry was defeated not long ago, her majesty did not lose a moment in sending for Lord Salisbury and intrusting him with the formation of a new cabinet. But when the conservatives were last over-thrown, two days elapsed before the sovereign could make up her mind to send for Mr. Gladstone, and when, at length, Sir Henry Ponsonby, her majesty's factotum, was dispatched to summon the veteran etatesman to Osborne, it was at such an hour that he only reached Mr. Gladstone's door at midnight. To disturb elderly gentlemen in their first sleep, or just as they are turning their attention to their prayers, gruel and : tht-cap is much of a piece with making all the ladies of the court attend the opening of the parliament the other day with bare necks and shoulders, while the snow lay inches deep in London. But while the queen's yacht is sent across the Solent for Lord Salisbury, and he is treated with all possible kindness and made much of during his stay under her majesty's root, some sort sideration seems called for in the case of Mr. Gladstone, who is now seventy years old. Personally, I believe the nation is getting tired of the queen's gracious messages, in France of parameters of becoming a dramatic calling upon her ministers to proceed to Balmoral or Osborne in all kinds of weather.

Latin verses and Greek exercises he devotes The very least her majesty could do would turn to Windsor when a ministerial erisis has taken place. The English begin to feel that they are snubbed. What they want is that their sovereign should be a living, breathing, acting reality in their midst; and in these democratic times, I am sure, a queen ought to feel proud and gratified to know she is wanted. One can not help no-ticing the increase of the feeling among the retired in favor of her eldest son, and that as the Prince of Wales does the work, he ought to get the pay. Moreover, they do not doubt that when he does get it, he will devote a great part of it to rendering London lively, and so revive trade and manufactures. English proletaires need envy the French no more; they have had a nice game at "revolution" this week. The Londoners are panic stricken. For two days the fashionable shopkeepers of the west end had to put up their shutters, and all was brought to a standstill. The outrages committed by the socialists, or whoever they are, have kindled a bitter class hatred. members are who invaded Pall Mall. St. James's street and Picadilly, sacked houses and shops, and committed all sorts of acts of violence, it would be difficult to say. Thousands of seedy, destitute fellows attended the meeting at Trafalgar square, and following in their train came ragged ruffians, loafers and pickpockets. Among the latter there was material for an army capable of any outrage, and it only required the encouragement and the cheers of madmen to set them to work. One was inevitably reminded of the Gordon riots as one viewed the work of the wreckers last Monday and Tuesday. The distress in London, no doubt, is very keen. Yet no panishment would be too severe for cated men who were at the bottom of these evil-doings. Excited mobs are every-where a horrible sight, but none can be com-

tion in London, it would go far beyond anything vet recorded in the annals of revolu-It was Gambetta's dream to bring into the republican camp, by persuasion and gentle means, Frenchmen of all political convictions, and under a government of his, princes and anarchists alike would have been able mit yesterday to stop work. The strikers demand an advance of 10 cents per oven instead of 10 per cent, recently granted. At they got off and proceeded to the place which the misguided woman doubtless believed was her future home. On passing the tionary movements. should soon come to make room for other men, and they try to imagine new plans for getting rid of scares. Hitherto royalist pretenders in France have been permitted to reside there, under the protection of the republic. But certain republicans have discovered that the presence of the princes of the house of Orleans in France is the house of Orleans in France is a danger to the existing institutions, and they have prepared a bill with a view to expelling them from the country. It can not be said that the princes have done anything especially indiscreet. The chief of the house, the Comte de Paris, is not an adventurer. His Comte de Paris, is not an adventurer. His ong leisure time has been spent mostly in literary work, and posterity will remember him for his impartial volumes on the American war, and his lucid examination of the problems of trades unions. But, in certain states of opinion, reticence evokes suspicion. "The prince is silent," says his enemies, "he must be hard plotting." Proscription is a dublous weapon, and not infrequently breaks in the hands of those who attempt to use it. The princes would gain a great deal of popularity if they were expelled from France, and the next election would bring to the French parliament a greater number of monarchists, which would mean for the republic, not danger indeed, but death.

Darwinism has brought poor humanity down to the monkey as the great pre-Adem.

nared to a London one. The London roughs

If ever there should be a regular insurrec-

down to the monkey as the great pre-Adam-ite ancestor of the human race, over whose lost glory, the tail, I lately heard a learned professor mourn, and then rejoice, as he found a missing link in the human frame that bound him to the ringtailed race. Whether even the presence of a tail would Whether even the presence of a tail would prove that man came from the monkey any ore than the fact that he has a head binds him to all living things, is a question for the descendants of the philosophers and profes-sors of old, who discussed how many angels could dance on the point of a needle—a very philosophical inquiry even in these material-istic days. The representative philoso-pher of the Darwin school has been found in Professor Ray Lankester, who has discoursed at the London institution aid, speaking on the development of pecies: "That doctrine had been opposed by species: "That doctrine had been opposed those who held to the doctrine of miraculor those who held to the doctrine of miraculous creation; but miraculous creation was not a primitive notion. When Mrs. Beecher Stowe put into the mouth of Topsy the phrase, 'I 'specks I grow'd,' she gave the explanation which the natural man offered of living things around him." Darwinism should, therefore, be rechristened and be termed Topsyism, and the negro girl, in primeval ignorance, be halled as the greatest philosopher of the day, the discoverer of a truth greater of the day, the discoverer of a truth greater than that of gravitation or the circulation of than that of gravitation or the circulation of the blood. The dark continent is enlighter, ing the nations. The Zulus converted the lamented Bishop Colenzo—great as he was at figures—from the errors of his ways; and mow a negro girl in her ignorance proclaims the newest and greatest idea to the philosophical mind in this age of enlightenment and scientific research. Only there is no proof that it is true and is not more of a faction than poor Topsy herself. However this may be, among the best books that abould be read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" should be placed as the revealer of the mystery of errention.

The Parisians have turned a new leaf in

FROM OVERTHE SEAS. Parision." The play is indeed a treat, a nay, acted in Victorien Sardou's "Georgetta" and Alphonse Daudet's "Sapho." The ab-sence of nearly all scenic and millinery dissence of nearly all scenic and millinery display is accepted as a tribute to the intellectual taste of the public that does
not require that its appetite should be
tempted by mere mechanical effects.
The play is attractive on its own literary
merits. Of course the French never have
gone to English lengths in getting up mechanical effects, but they have gone too far
in the millinery way, and I am glad they are
beginning to go back. All this excessive beginning to go back. All this excessive stage elaboration will eventually go to the wall. France set England the bad example, and the English forthwith leaped over the head of the French. "A Parisian" is an ex-tremely proper play, with a very insignifi-cant plot, but a most brilliant and witty dialogue. It is not meant to be a feast for the

logue. It is not meant to be a least for the eyes; it is an intellectual treat.

M. Edouard Pailleron, the great dramatist, member of the French academy, has told a pretty story of his earliest tragedy, which depends to the control of the control serves repeating. When a boy at school he wrote a piece and snowed it to another boy, who had great school fame as a poet. The latter boy thought the play very good, but complained to young Pailleron that it was not in verse. The two put their heads together and determined to versify the drama. To get time for this work they pretended to be sick, and so obtained relief from school work. When the great play was finished they decided to submit it to a great authority, and immediately resolved to send it to no less authority than Victor Hugo. The great poet was then in exile in the Channel Islands, but to indicate their sense of the grandeur of his indicate their sense of the grandeur of his position they addressed the manuscript in this way: "Victor Hugo, Ocean." The par-cel duly reached its destination, and Victor Hugo acknowledged it in Hugian language: "I am the senset; you enter; I take my departure." The story is thoroughly French, and perhaps still more Hugolatre. M. Pailleron, when young, was no exception to the rule in France. In England, every school boy dreams of making a fortune, when you every school boy dreams of making a fortune. whereas every school boy of average abilities Latin verses and Greek exercises he devotes to the construction of a play. When his work is over he sends to a distinguished writer to obtain an opinion, or oftener straight to the director of one of the Parisian theaters. All plays, sent to a good theater in France, are read by a reading committee. An elaborate criticism of the play is sent to the author, with the decision of the director. I can still remember French schoo!-What heroes we were! for I had once my little try at it. MAX O'RELL.

LABOR INTERESTS.

New Trouble in the Coke Country-Re sumption of Work.

COLUMBUS. February 26 .- At a meeting f miners of the first and second districts of the National federation of miners and mine laborers yesterday it was resolved to take no concerted action relative to enforcement of the eight-hour law by the miners of the United States and territories unless twothirds of the miners represented at the convention shall report in favor of the moveional federation on or before April 1. The executive board of the operators was invited to a meeting with the executive board of mine laborers on April 21, to confer in regard to the eight shour law, and making it a day's work in mines of the United States.

day's work in mines of the United States,
CHICAGO, February 26.—The visit of
the committee of fifteen to Mr. McCormick
yesterday afternoon was not productive
of resuits. But two of the committee
were employed in the factory, all the rest
being outsiders. They claimed, however,
to represent nine-tenths of the men. The

have not their equal on the face of the earth.

Taggart to discharge a man who had worked during the strike. This was refused, and the men all struck.

The coke drawers at the Morgan, Foundry, White and Summit works, who struck yes-terday for an advance of five cents per ton for drawing small ovens, returned to work this morning, the operators having conceded the increase. Several works are idle, because of local grievances, but dis steps are being taken to settle all the matters at present in dispute a general resumption is expected in a few days. The operators have decided to release all the Hungarians now under arrest

for riot, except the ringleaders.

Milwaukee, February 26.—The nail
mill of the North Chicago rolling-mill company, at Bayview, which has been closed for the greater part of eight months past, will resume operations next Monday. The union men will go back to their old places. The scale of prices has been fixed on what is

The scale of prices has been fixed on what is known as the "Mingo basis."

NEW YORK, February 26.—Three cigar firms—Brown & Earl, Levy Bros. and Mc-Coy & Co.—have concluded to accept the Knights of Labor label. The rates paid by the union shops are accepted, and all hands in the shops will go to work.

LEWISTON, Me., February 26.— Moses Crofts & Co. and Dingley, Crout & Co., large shoe manufacturers of Auburn, have followed the example of Ass. Cusham, & Co. by other.

the example of Asa Cusham & Co. by enter ing into an agreement with the Knights of Labor, which shall govern their relations with their employes. Other firms will probably follow suit.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., February 26 .- The Iron Cliff company raised the wages of all employes 10 per cent. on January 1, but it was not known until the employes were paid this week. The other mining companies will

do the same soon. Obituary.

WASHINGTON, February 26 .- News of the sudden death of Mr. Harrison Phoebus, at Old Point Comfort, has reached this city. He had been suffering from a serious cold, which at last developed into acute pneumonia. Mr. Phoebus was one of the best known hotel proprietors of this country, and leaves an estate worth \$500,000. DES MOINES, February 26.—Judge James

L. Mitchell, while addressing the convention of early lows law-makers yesterday after-noon, dropped dead on the floor of the opera house. He was just concluding his speech with the sentence. "Hove the old soldiers of lowa," when he fell to the floor in an apo-plectic faint, dying immediately.

Losses by Fire.

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 26 .- The Intian boys and girls' asylum, near Stramburg, was burned yesterday. The forty-two pupils of the institution and their preceptors barely escaped with their lives. The asylum was established thirty years ago by certain Philadelphia Quakers, who have liberally sustained it. The asylum will probably be

rebuilt.

PETITCODIAC, N. B., February 26.—
Wednesday night a fire, originating under the store of G. L. Brown & Co., spread rapidly and speedily consumed the entire block. The Union hotel was so quickly destroyed the guests had barely time to escape in their night shifts. Loss is very heavy. night shirts. Loss is very heavy.

The North Baptist church revival still co

an Abandoned Well-The Prisoner in Danger of Lynching.

[Springfield (Mo.) special Cincinnati Enquirer.] This community was thrown into a perfect whirlpool of excitement to-day by the report of the finding of the body of Mrs. George E. Graham, whose mysterious disappearance has been the theme of much speculation for several weeks here, in St. Louis and near Fort Wayne, her home. The preliminary examination of George E. Graham, on the charge of bigamy, took place here on the 13th inst. He was committed to jail in default of bail. He was at the time strongly suspected of having murdered his first wife, and Detective Ed C. Davis has been working up the case since. He traced her as having accom-pamed Graham and her two little boys to North Springfield. There they left the children at Fay's restaurant, and proceeded together on the train as though going to the Malloy farm, four miles southwest of the city, where he lived. This was the last heard of the woman. There is a sink-hole and cavern about a

quarter of a mile from the Malloy house, and a few yards from the road. The detective determined to explore this place. This morning Mr. John Potter, a prominent business man of Brookline, accompanied by about a dozen neighors, without waiting for the detective, procured a windlass and went to the cave, which is a perpendicular hole about large enough around to admit a man's body, extending down thirty feet, and widens out into a chamber about thirty or forty feet. One of the men, a miner, was let down with a lantern, and on reaching the bottom by its light beheld a ghastly sight. There was lying on the ground the corpse of a woman entirely nude, with a builet-hole in the breast. The hands, one foot and a part of the head were decomposed. By her side lay a bundle of clothing, consisting of a light summer silk dress, cloak, etc., with a comb, pins, and other feminine articles of apparel. The clothing answers the description of the garments worn by Mrs. Graham at the time of her disappearance. The body was brought to the surface, and on being exposed to the air the face crumbled so as to be beyond

ecognition.

Messengers were immediately dispatched to this city. On receiving the news Sheriff Donnell went to the jail to remove Graham to a more secure cell as a precaution against possible mob violence. Without saying whether she was dead or alive, the sheriff remarked: "Graham, they have found your wife," The prisoner's head dropped and his whole frame quivered with illy whole frame quivered with illy suppressed agitation. He asked: "Is there much excitement outside?" The sheriff replied in the affirmative, whereupon Graham said, "Well, I can not get justice in this town." A coroner's jury was impaneled and went to the scene of the horrible discovery, where hundreds of people soon flocked from all quarters. Note was taken of the situation and surroundings, after which the body was placed in a coffin and brought to an underplaced in a coffin and brought to an under-taking shop in this city, where it will re-main pending the inquest, which is apt to consume three or four days, as witnesses have been telegraphed for from Fort Wayne Ind., Mr. T. L. Brees and wife, a sister of Mrs. Graham, for the purpose of identifying

Ever since the news was received crowds of men have been blockeding the sidewalks dis-cussing the affair, and the vocabulary of adto represent nine-tenths of the men. The jectives has been exhausted in the strongest committee made another demand for the discharge of the non-union molders. That ended the conference. Mr. McCormick again declared that he would listen to no such ectives has been exhausted in the strongest proposition.

A committee consisting of twelve of the ex-employes called on Mr. McCormick at 11 o'clock to-day and said they wanted to take the matter out of the hands of the Kn 2hts of Labor and settle the trouble themselves.

Wither ING February 26—The nail strike f Labor and settle the trouble themselves.

WHEELING, February 26.—The nail strike children, and to rid himself of the first wife is not yet settled, the union declining to guarantee that the men now at work in the mills shall not be disturbed.

and the stigma of bigamy. He went to Indiana, where she lived with her sister, with his head full of diabolical schemes, in which lieved was her future home. On passing the sink-hole he enacted the crime which came to light to-day, stripping the clothes from the body for fear it would not fall to the bottom. There he believed all traces of the crime would be buried forever, and during his examination for bigamy he laughed at questions the lawyers asked that would lead the solution of the mystery as to the ill-

fated woman's whereabouts.

The prominence of George E. Graham and his association with Mrs. Emma Molloy, the famous female preacher and temperance lecturer, lends additional importance to the case. A few years ago Mrs. Molloy and Mr. Graham published a temperance paper at Washington, Kan., called Morning and Day of Rejorm. Both of them are intalligant and fated woman's whereabouts. of Reform. Both of them are intelligent and fluent speakers. On many occasions Mrs Molioy has electrified audiences and enthused temperance people in the cause of prohibi tion. A few weeks before Graham's arres for bigamy he was arrested on the charge o forgery, but the case was dismissed on Molloy paying for him the money involved in the crime. Soon after this he went to Illinois, and when last heard from was delivering temperance lectures at Elgin, having first conducted meetings at Peoria. It is believed by those who conversed with No. 2 to-day that she was altogether cent of the crime of her husband, and, or

course, innocent of complicity.

Since his incarceration Graham has acted well the part of a victim to circumstances. He has written several communications for the newspapers in well-chosen language at times in a facetious style, in which he de-nounced Mr. Brees as persecuting him for spite, and said no one had made greater efforts to find the missing woman than he. Personally there is something about his mouth and eyes that gives one an unfavo able impression of him on first sight. He also has a checkered history. He was sent to the penitentiary in Indiana once for grand larceny, and on account of this his first wife obtained a divorce. He was pardoned by Governor Williams, and in 1878 the divorced

couple were remarried.

He decided not to talk about the case tonight. Mrs. T. L. Brees, sister of the murdered woman, telegraphs to night from Fort Wayne, Ind., that sie will arrive Saturday to testify before the coroner. It will be remem bered that at Graham's preliminary examina tion on the charge of bigamy, his nine-year-old son, Charley, testified that on their re-turn from Indiana they left his mother standing in a door of the Union depot, St. Louis. The theory that the boy has been persuaded to swear falsely seems to be con-firmed, as the detectives not only traced her to Springfield, but ascertained that her trunk is now at the house of Mrs. Malley The is now at the house of Mrs. Molloy. The identity of the body found with the missing woman is turther shown by the fact that no woman is durcher shown by the fact that no other woman has been missing from this neighborhood or within a long radius of here. At this writing there is no abatement of the excitement, and the annals of southwest Missouri afford no parallel to the damnable deed brought to the door of the hypocritical Graham.

W. C. Griffith returned yesterday from brief absence from the city, and among the first things attended to by him was to make a three-hundred-dollar subscription to the building fund. It is hoped that other absentees will soon return and do likewise, but in the meantime there are those at home who

G. E. GRAHAM'S CRIME. might come to the front. Mr. Eli F. Ritter paid to the Young Men's Christian association this morning, \$30.10, a bequest to the association from Elizabeth Paxten, deceased. This calls to mind the fart that one of the contributors to the building fund had originally intended to remember the Y. M. C. A. in his will, but finally decided that he wanted stock in the new building, and, therefore, makes his bequest while liv-

Rev. J. A. Sargent will again conduct the Sunday-school teachers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Last Saturday attendance and interest

RELATING TO RAILROADS. strained Relations of the L. P. & C. and the L. N. A. & C.

The I., P. & C. road, in cutting loose from the Wabash hulk and re-establishing itself as an independent road, is figuring rather extensively "on its own hook." tages now leased to the Air Line because it expects to have use, presently, for all of its pos essions here. It is currently understood that Trustee Scott is of the opinion that passenger station facilities, rented from the Union company, are costing too much, and to retablish an independent passenger station at the Alabama-street depot, so soon as the Air Line vacates. This depends, presumably, on the future treatment at the hands of the

Union company. As to the Air Line people, they are serene ly awaiting the crisis which seems to be pending. The I., P. & C. authorities have given the L., N. A. & C. until to-morrow night to make some settlement of the ren arrearage, and some pointed correspondence was carried on to-day by wire between the belligerents. The L., N. A. & C. is in arrears for the amount of one year's rent, and while under the new regime it is able to pay promptly, is withholding settlement, pre-sumably until small counter claims are al-

Commissioner Dougherty, of the Indianapolis freight association, has been appointed agent of the central psssenger traffic associa-tion.

The newly appointed superintendent of

the railway mail service, J. Gwinn, was in the city to-day. He tells the boys that no changes will be made except for cause, and that their chances for promotion, regardless of politics, will be unimpaired under the new

BLOWING GREAT GUNS.

Terrific Gale in the Eastern States-Ex-

blizzard has reached New York. The mer-cury has fallen over twenty degrees in the deluged by the rain vesterday are covered with ice to-day. The wind is blowing a gale, and it is with the greatest difficulty that telegraphic communication can be main-tained with either the east, west or south. The sea in the bay is unusually high, and it is feared that the gale will prove almost as disastrous to shipping as the great storm of

January 9 last.

Baltimore, February 26.—After a fearful rain storm last night Baltimore and
vicinity was visited by a hurricane more severe than for several years. In the western section of the city houses were unroofed and in several instances not only the tin was blown from the roofs but the sheating was torn off and hurled entirely across the streets.
The damage will be considerable. To-day
the wind is still very high with frequent gusts of snow.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Tebruary 26.—One of the heaviest gales of the season set in last night and continued to-day. The wind reached a velocity of fifty-seven miles an hour. At 10 o'clock it mod-erated to forty miles an hour. The temperature is now 4° above zero. About 8 o'clock last night, while the wind was blow-ing a strong gale, a lady, said to be a sister of the late ex-Governor Seymour, was blown from the Lake Shore train between Erie and Dunkirk. She attempted to pass from the dining-car to a sleeper with her husband, and no sooner stepped upon the platform than she was carried swiftly off the train train was backed nearly a mile before they found the lady, who had escaped death, but received a deep gash over her left temple

NEWS COMPRESSED.

Henry Wallace, treasurer of Paris, Ill., is

An open rate of \$50 (first-class) from New York to San Francisco was made yesterday. Katie and Susie Lile, twin daughters of a mill owner at Shamokin, Pa., were caught in the machinery yesterday and killed. At St. Louis, vesterday, Dr. Edward H. Coates shot and killed A. B. Keith, whom he accused of wrecking the happiness of his

A mob drove the Chinese off the ranches near Wheatland, Cal., yesterday, and marched them to town, when they were

Ernest Harvier was yesterday appointed ecciver of the property of Bartley Camp-pell, the playwright, under judgment for Bernard Brady. There are now nearly 400 veteran soldiers

in the home recently established at Leaven-worth. A detachment arrived yesterday from the central branch at Dayto James Murray and Maggie Hutchinson stood up in Newport, Ky., yesterday, to be married, but the ceremony was cut short by the lady falling dead from heart disease.

On Tuesday next, in New York City, Mr. Jefferson Seligman, son of a distinguished banker, will wed Miss Julia Wormser, reputed to be the richest Hebrew heiress in the United States.

The wife of Thomas Laughlin, in New York City, whom he left some time ago on account of her carping jealousy, attempted to throw vitriol over her husband, but instead

The Republican Committee.

The new Republican state central committee met last night, with Colonel John C. New presiding, and he spoke favorably of the prospects for party success. The organization was perfected by the unanimous election of Hon. J. N. Huston, of Connersville, as chairman, D. M. Ransdell, of this city, vice-chairman, and L. T. Michener, of Shelbyville, secretary. The selection of the executive and financial committees was postponed until the next meeting, March 25. In an informal discussion about the state convention the general sentiment was in favor of making it later than usual, either late in August or early in September. The basis of representation was fixed at one delegate for each two hundred votes cast for Blaine. The following resolution was unanimously following resolution was unanimously

adopted:
Resolved, That it is the opinon of this committee, and we believe it to be that of the party we represent in Indiana, that no appointment to a vacancy made by the removal of the incumbent on charges should be confirmed until these charges have been presented to the senate and investigated. Also, that in cases where charges have been made against appointees, they should not be confirmed until the charges have been thoroughly investigated, to the end that the public service may not be debauched by the appointment of bad or incapable men.

Mr. E. B. Martindale and a number o other gentlemen of the city have received that natural gas can be obtained in unlimited quantity within a short enough distance from om a the city to make it available for heating and lighting purposes, and they are now about to do some prospecting for the gas and are preparing to form a joint stock company rabin, but in operation, if the gas is found to exist in sufficient quantity.

EDITORS IN COUNCIL.

THE REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.

Discussing the Plans and Methods of the Coming Campaign-Address by Ex-Secretary R. W. Thompson.

At the meeting of the Republican editorial association yesterday afternoon Mr. George J. Langsdale, of the Greencastle Banner, in his address on the issues of the coming cam paign said that the present national government was a usurpation as much as was that of King John when he seized the crown of England, because Cleveland was president through the destruction of the majorities in five southern states, and that, in ruling, he was exercising the prerogatives of a king. He (Mr. Langsdale) bitterly denounced the administration. Mr. George 1. Reed, of the Peru Republican, followed with a carefully prepared and thoughtful address on "The natural and proper relation of a newspaper to its party," which was discussed at length.

Last night the members of the association were addressed by Hon. R. W. Thompson, of Terre Haute, who said:

"I sincerely believe that the honesty, honor and welfare of this country—its salvation—depends upon the success of the republican party, and the maintenance of republican principles. I am at a loss to know what there principles. I am at a loss to know what there is in the democratic party, what it claims even for itself, that commends it to the consideration of men who are earnest in behalf of the interests of the country. It has now been in power for nearly twelve months. During that entire twelve months it has been engaged simply in a scramble for office, the distribution of natroness are in These distribution of natroness are invalid. distribution of patronage and spoils. There is not in its action a single promise of the success of any great measure of public policy. It is truly impotent in the administration of the government. In this it has but realized what has been the fixed conviction of my life—that it is incompetent from the very nature of things to carry on the govern-ment." Mr. Thompson arraigned the ad-ministration for its removal of competent officials and the appointment of party spoilsmen to succeed them and cave an interesting review of the political history of the country

in the last fifty years.

At this morning's session of the association, Arthus morning ssession of the association, Mr. M. C. Garber, of the Madison Courier, read a carefully prepared paper on "The value of co-operation in party and editorial work." Mr. George M. Allen, of the Terre Haute Express, asked for an expression of opinion on the universal pension proposition, and it was discussed at length, several gentlemen, tavoring in the several gentlemen. and it was discussed at length, several gentlemen tavoring it, but more opposing it. The sentiment of those favoring it was for a bill to pension soldiers who had been in active service only. A committee of five, consisting of Messrs, Johnston, Garber, Halford, Streers and Martin was appointed to ask the general assembly for needed legislation for the regulation of the public printing.

lican, read a paper on "How far can a paper afford to be partisan?" in which he maintained that one of the principal conditions of journalistic success was partisanship in editorial utterances, but not in the publi-

Journal, in accordance with a request made by the association at the last meeting, spoke briefly and feelingly of the death of Mr. W. briefly and feelingly of the death of Mr. W. S. Lingle, of Lafayette, with especial reference to his professional, social' and domestic relations, concluding by offering the following, which was ordered spread upon the records: "In the death of W. S. Lingle, late president of the Republican state editorial association, the press of Indiana has lost one who contributed in a very large degree to its high characters. in a very large degree to its high character and influence; the association has been bereft of a wise counsellor; the state an honored citizen, and each of us a warm personal friend." In speaking to the resolution, vari-ous gentlemen paid tribute to Mr. Lingle's many estimable qualities. The association adjourned after electing the following officers:

President—G. I. Reed, Peru Republican. Vice-president—John T. Wildman, Muncie

imes. Secretary—John O. Hardesty, Indianapolis Re-Treasurer—C. Ricketts, Columbus Republican.
Executive Committee—M. C. Garber, Madison
Courier; E. W. Haiford, Indianapolis Journal; courier; E. W. Haiford, Indianapolis . George J. Langsdale, Greencastle Banner.

The Democratic Association.

At the afternoon session of the Democratic editorial association yesterday Mrs. Hennear the eulogy upon the late vice-president. She returned thanks for the invitation. The delivery of the eulogy by Captain Myers consumed over an hour.

The committee on resolutions (Colonel Maynard, chairman) submitted a report conceding that the president is conscientiously endeavoring to obey the civil service law, but believing that "the law, as it stands, is not calculated to reform the civil service of the country, and should be in many particulars amended, or if it were repealed it would be in consonance with democratic principles of government." The resolutions further extended sympathy to Mrs. Hendricks; deprecated the effort of certain democrats to retain republicans in office; urging the establishment of commercial treaties with South America and Mexico; favoring the continued coinage of the silver dollar; the reform of the tariff in order to reduce the revenue; lamenting the death of duce the revenue; lamenting the death of James Elder, of the Richmond Democrat, etc. The most important resolution, in the light of the forenoon discussion, was one declaring that the address of Scott Ray, presented the views of this declaring that the address of Scott Ray, president, "fairly represented the views of this association." It will be remembered that Mr. Ray denounced civil service reform as a "snide" and a traitor, and practically denounced the administration for not more nearly following Jacksonian democracy. This resolution passed by a bare majority (the others were adopted also), but against

(the others were adopted also), but against the following protest of J. P. Applegate:

As a member of the Indiana democratic association, I wish to protest against the adoption of a political platform, for the reason that we are not delegated by any body to represent political views. The state convention will meet and adopt a platform. The delegates will be authorized to speak for the party. They may adopt a different set of resolutions, and the consequence will be that the party will have one platform and the State democratic editorial association another. For these reasons, and because I can not be present to vote against the report of the committee, I ask permission to file this protest.

The following officers were elected:

President H. H. Francis, Michigan City Dispatch.

patch. Vice-presidents—J. P. Applegate, New Albany Ledger, and W. K. Sheffer. Angola Herald, Secretary—J. A. Forsythe, Seymour Daily Demcrat. Corresponding Secretary—Luther Short, Frank in Democrat.

In Democrat.

Treasurer—A. T. Bitters, Rochester Sentinel.

Executive Committee—Scott Ray, Shelbyville

Democrat; John B. Stoll, South Bend Times; Colonei I. B. McDonald, Fort Wayne Journal; W. P.

Knight, Pike County Democrat; W. C. Ball, Terre

Haute Gazette.

The summer meeting of the association will e held at Fort Wayne.

The Pattison Case Reviewed. Councilman Benjamin is of the opinion

that the board of aldermen will not consent to the Pattison compromise, and he is glad of it. "Pattison told me and gave the council to understand," says he, "that if the city would release him from the bank loss (\$43,000) he would settle for the balance due, but he did not say how much fused to give him \$43,000 he came forward with a statement acknowledging a loss of \$111,000. Now, if he was willing and able to settle with the city if it would forgive him \$43,000 (he must then have known that \$68,000 would be required), why isn't he willing and able to pay over \$68,000 just the same as if the city had forgiven him the bank loss? Now, under the present proposition accepted by the council.

the city agrees to accept \$68,000 from the bondsmen in full settlement, releasing Pattison absolutely. In other words, the bondsmen agree to pay exactly the amount which Pattison once said he was willing to pay. This looks to a man up a tree as if the bondsmen were not paying a cent out of their own pockets. I don'? believe in compromising a case of this sort. It will establish a ruinous precedent. Why should not every treasurer hereafter come up short and be forgiven? I am told that Pattison has a large farm in Kanasa (he says it's in his son's name) and another in Hendricks county. Couldn't the finance committee inquire into these things profitably before accepting a final settlement?"

A "OUIET" PRECINCY.

The Police Called Out for To-Night in th Twenty-fifth Ward-Political Notes.

The dence is to pay among the republicans in the Twenty-fifth ward, and "Poverty Flat" is on its mettle. As the story comes to the mind-reader, Councilman Herig was Joe Keeling's friend in the race for prosecutor, and he instructed Lon Sailors to make up a judicial delegation in his interest. Afterward, some mischief-maker told Herig that Keeling criticised his republicanism, and he vowed that the old Twenty-fifth should not be imposed upon by his further candidacy, and so the slate was changed to give Tincher and McCray each a vote, Ernest Tincher and McCray each a vote, Ernest Benning being picked out for Tincher and Amos Punk for the other. Still later Mr. Amos Punk for the other. Still later Mr. Herig, it seems, became reconciled to Keeling, and to-day it is reported that John Mountain and Jack Crane are canvassing the ward for David Harding (colored) and Mr. Herig as judicial delegates, while the opposition is determined to stand by Benning and Punk. In consequence, lively times are anticipated to-night, and application has been reconstructed.

tion has been made to Superintendent Lang for a police detail to preserve order. The democratic county central committee will meet to-morrow at 2 p. m., but it is believed that the scheme for an early convention has been killed off, but if it is not, a tion has been killed off, but if it is not, a lively and acrimonious session is antici-pated, as the attempt to garotte other candi-dates in Bynum's interests is not being well received by the rank and file. Meanwhile a strong prejudice has developed against the further retention of Simeon as chairman, and upon the formation of the new committee an effort will be made to elect some man like Rilly Specula intered Billy Sproule instead.

The republican county central committee will be called together two weeks hence, at which time the date for holding the county convention will be determined.

convention will be determined.

There was a marked absence of local statesmen from their usual haunts to-day, but in every ward there are indications that no stone is being left unturned in the interests of candidates. In many of the precincts the delegates have been already selected, the program being for the primaries to indorse in a mechanical way what has already been done. If the republicans expect to win, these rings will have to be smashed. "Will Smith King be nominated?" was asked to-day of an intelligent republican.

"Will Smith King be nominated" was asked to-day of an intelligent republican. "I am afraid not," was the response, "for he represents an idea." "In that case," was the return question, "what do his opponents represent?" And the intelligent republican contemplation of the sampler of the samp only smiled as he sauntered away.

It is said that so completely has the Creelman scheme been worked, in case the demo-

cratic convention is an early one, that Bynum delegates have already been selected n every precinct.
The democracy of the second precinct, Third ward, and of the second precinct, Fifteenth ward, will meet to-night to fill vacancies on

the central committee. Simeon has already spared them the trouble. The mere mention that W.H. Lester was a member of the G. A. R. fraternity is interpreted by some that he is using his membership to help him in his race for assessor. On ship to help him in his race for assessor. On the contrary, he is simply running as a citi-zen, and with no thought that his candidacy can gather strength by reason of his member-ship with any fraternity. So far as the G. A. R. is concerned, this would not be per-

missible, anyhow,
Wm. J. Zerrin has been appointed storekeeper in the sixth revenue district of Indiana.

LOCAL NOTES.

The True Friends will be "at home" at their hall to-night with an elocutionary and musical entertainment.

Charley Kregelo has received samples of the rubber shrouds ordered by the State health board in shipment of bodies where deaths are due to contagious diseases.

A watch case and rings, stolen from Gard-ner's jewelry shop, were found last even-ing near the corner of Ohio and Tennessee streets, where the plunder had been left by the thief.

A marked discrepancy crept into print in crediting the assignee of Ritzingers' bank with saying that the assets would meet 65 per cent. of claims, when in fact his estimate

s 45 per cent. Argument on the right of creditors who made deposits with Ritzingers' after 4 p. m. on the day preceding the failure, to withdraw the same, will be heard to-morrow be-

on the day precently draw the same, will be heard to-morrow before Judge Ayres.

The Marion county committee, appointed to canvass for funds for the Hendricks monutary applications and they ment, report gratifying success, and they think that between \$7,000 and \$10,000 have already been subscribed.

Bellamy Sutton, of Shelbyville, will, it is understood, be a candidate for joint representative from Marion, Shelby, Hancock and Bartholomew counties. Richard O. Johnson and James Walsh, of this city, are also

andidates.

The damage suit of Charles A. Warner against the Big Four, in progress several days before a jury in Judge Taylor's 100m, came to a halt to-day on a motion to compel plaintiff to give bonds for costs, he being a on-resident.

A fierce wind swept over the city last night, tearing down a few signs and over-turning more or less loose material. It was a wild night for a fire, and the firemen slept with their boots on and one eye open. For-tunately there was no call for their services.

Probably no one enjoyed the soldiers' camp fire last week more than Mrs. Sabilla Hoffman, still a sprightly lady, although in her eighty-sixth year. She has one son, Val Hoffman, residing at 110 South Noble street, who was a soldier in the Mexican war, and these who was a soldier in the Mexican war, and three others who were comrades of Harry Adams in the late rebellion. The home of Mrs. Hoffman is in Sharpsville, but she is still here on a visit to her children.

The attempt to re-establish the lottery deadfall business on "Wall" street is not meeting with the success anticipated, the new men in the business having trouble in reading the cipher, and besides, as there are some old cases in the criminal court hanging over them, there is fear that the prosecutor will press them to judgment. Nothing has been done as yet in the Gray and Lacomp cases, and now the prosecutor says that an issue will be made by Monday or Tuesday next. "Seein' is believin'."

Approves of the Administration. Dan McDonald, of the Plymouth Demo

erat, is in the city, the last of the rear guard of the democratic editorial asso ation. He sides with the large minority of the association, which expressed the be-lief yesterday that the Cleveland administralief yesterday that the Cleveland administra-tion is democratic and honest. "I don't be-lieve," he said to-day, "that the government will go to pieces because a few editors and others of the boys are disappointed in not getting all the offices they want. Cleveland is doing his best and I think is doing well."

Hunting for Embezziers. CHICAGO, February 26 .- N. K. Fairbanks t Co. are busily engaged through detective n looking for their junior bookkeeper and collector, who are said to have absconded with about \$5,000. The bookkeeper was Frank Elsderee and the collector Louis Dendit. Both were married men, and had been in the employ of the company for three

MURDER EXPLATED.

HANGING OF WIEBERN WARTENA

At Rensselaer, Jasper County, Indiana

To-Day, for Killing John Dreger-An Account of His Heinous Crime

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] RENSSEALER, Ind., February 26 .- At an early hour this morning the streets of Rens-selaer were lined with men, mostly strangers, who had come to see Wiebern Wartens hanged. They walked restlessly back and forth and a few went to see the condemned man, who lay on his bunk in the fail cell entirely covered up, not speaking to or recognizing any one. One thousand people recognizing any one. One thousand people were on the ground and witnessed the execution. About 11:30 the lucky parties possessing tickets were admitted into the inclosure, and at 11:40 the sheriff, closely followed by the prisoner, supported by depu-ties, appeared at the east door of the jail and immediately proceeded to the scaffold. This was a fine specimen of killing machines, and the father of the one upon which John W. Coffee was recently hanged at Crawfords-

ville.

The prisoner looked up at the rope which was so soon to break his neck, but manifested no particular emotion. The sheriff then told him he could speak. Wartena faced the crowd, and in a wild and gesticulating manner said he was not guilty and asked God to have mercy on his accusers. He spoke partly in broken English and partly in Holland Dutch. Rev. B. F. Ferguson then prayed for him in English and one of his countrymen in Dutch. During all this time the condemned man held up his hands.

During all this time the condemned man held up his hands.

The sheriff adjusted the rope; at 11:50 the black cap was drawn over his eyes, and at 11:52 the trap was sprung. The body swung round a few times, he drew up his legs once or twice and then remained perfectly still. Sheriff S. E. Yeoman did his unpleasant duty in good order. Everything worked with precision. At 12:26 the body was cut down and taken to the cemetery for burial.

None of Wartena's relatives were present, Yesterday he was hantized in the Catholic

Yesterday he was baptized in the Catholic

Yesterday he was baptized in the Catholic faith.

While pursuing his vocation as trapper on the Kaukakee river, a little below a piace called French Island Landing, in Jasper country, late in the afternoon of the 30th of October, 1884, Lorenzo Brainard was just rounding a fallen tree with his boat when, to his horror, he beheld the dead body of a man, face upward, lodged against the drift wood. Terribly frightened, he rowed two miles farther up the river and notified Dutcher, another trapper, of his ghastly discovery. The two men at once descended the river to a small shanty where lived Claus A. Vehrs, and Brainard told him what he had seen. Vehrs got on a horse and rode to De Motte, a small railroad station, and told 'Squire Fairchild that a dead man had been found in the river. It now being dark, nothing could be done until morning, when Fairchild and others proceeded to the river with a wagon and found the body where Brainard had left it. The body had been in the water twenty-two days, but was at once recognized as being that of John Dreger, a young farmer, who had lived a short distance east of DeMotte. He had lived a short distance east of DeMotte. He had lived a short distance east of DeMotte. He had lived none, being a witdower. As soon as it was attempted to take the body from the water two heavy iron pumps were found tied to it weighing some seventy pounds. The body was taken to DeMotte, where an inquest was held.

That deceased had been murdered was evident:

tied to it weighing some seventy pounds. The body was taken to DeMotte, where an inquest was held.

That deceased had been murdered was evident; bruises were plainly visible about the head and an ugly gash in the neck. Among the witnesses summoned to the inquest was Welbern Wartena, a Hollander, who had settled in Dreger's neighborhood in the summer of 1884. During the summer he had fished for a living. While the physicians dissected the body he stood very near it, and with perfect indifference watched them until they had finished. He said he had never seen the body before. Wartena was the last man seen with Dreger and his actions on the day of the inquest, while going to dinner, being very suspicious, he was arrested and taken to jail, where in a sew days he made as full confession of his horrible crime, in substance as follows:

On the afternoon of the 8th of October, 1884, Wartena arranged with John Dreger to borrow a light wagon, take his team, Wartena having neither, and go to the Kankakee river, four or five miles away, and get some fish, which Wartena said he had caught, and put them in a live box.

The pumps, he said, he wanted to sink his net with, and, he provided a gun also, as they might find some game. Dreger, who was about the only friend Wartena had in the neighborhood, came along, and Wartena, with his pumps and gun, being ready, climbed in the wagon and they drove off. As they neared the river they had to pass through a stretch of country covered with underbrush and willow trees, the roots of which grow on or near the surface of the

drove off. As they neared the river they had to pass through a stretch of country covered with underbrush and willow trees, the roots of which grow on or near the surface of the ground forming great the surface of the ground forming great the tissocks. Dreger, being a little careless, drove against one of those willow-clumps just as they came to the river and broke the coupling-pole of the wagon. He at once jumped out to see what was the matter, and Wartena, seeing his chance, seized his gun and struck Dreger a terrific blow on the head and felled him to the ground. The stroke broke the gun stock, leaving a long, sharp splinter, with which Wartena stabbed his victim in the neck, making the gash referred to. He then took the halters from the horses and tied the pumps to Dieger's back and rolled him into the river. The body sank from view.

Next day he took possession of all Dreger's personal property, amounting to about four hundred dollars, saying he had received a check for \$400 from Holland and had paid Dreger \$375 for his property; that Dreger had gone to Chicago to cash the check and promised to send Wartena the balance, \$.5, which he feared Dreger would never do. While at dinner on the day of the inquest he hid the broken gun and Dreger's clothes and all other evidences of the orime as far as possible. He hid the clothes so well that after he had pointed out the exact place where they were burled, it required several hours' search before they could be found.

On this confession he was arrested and indicted and on the loth day of January, 1885, Wartena pleaded guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree, and on that plea was sentenced to hang May 15. This judgment was reverse by the supreme court May 12, on the ground that a man may not waive trial by jury in a capital case. At the October term, 1885, he was tried on a plea of not guilty, his counsel testifying that he though him insane. After a trial of nearly five days his case was given to the jury, who, after being out wenty-fours bours, on Sunda

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] RICHMOND, February 26 .- Louis Doscher the leading grocer of this city for many years, but who failed some weeks ago and who left the city when discovered to have been entering fraudulent mortgages, at the same time left his young wife and baby. She claimed to have been deserted and a great public sympathy sprang up for acr, and she has been daily in receipt or visits of condelence. She claimed that she was al-Wednesday night and drove in a close most penniless. Wednesday night she packed her trunks and drove in a close car-riage to the depot and took a west-bound train. Then she had a roll of one-hundreddollar bills amounting to several thousand dollars. It is thought she has gone to join her husband. It is now discovered that Doscher took with him \$13,000 in cash. Two warrants are out for his arrest, and as his wife was the only hopeful clew by which he could have been traced the will be a be a been traced the will be a been traced to be a been traced the will be a been traced the will be a been traced the will be a been traced to be a been traced could have been traced they will in all probability never be served.

Postmasters Appointed for Indiana [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

WASHINGTON, February 26 .- The post master-general to-day appointed Hiram Wells postmaster at Boone Grove, Porter county, vice J. B. Woods; Wm. M. Warwick at Center, Howard county, vice J. B. Trees; Lawson L. Wilson at Fallen Timber, Randolph county, vice R. Coleman; F. B. Cobble at Grantsburg, Crawford county, vice H. Martin; Mary Swain at Pike's Peak, Brown county, vice John C. Wirt; Huggl Judge at St. Croix, Perry county, vice Chas. Bilger; Miss Lena Martz at Spring Hill, Decatur county, vice Mary C. Mitchell.

Fell in Front of an Engine.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]
ELKHART, Ind., February 26.—Michael Spangle, a conductor on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad, fell before a switch engine in the yard here this morning, and was instantly killed. He lived in THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,

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TELEPHONE CALLS: Editorial rooms.......673 | Business office.......161

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1886. IF the people draft Smith King into their

service, he will obey the call. THE republican primaries will be held to-

night, and it is needless to say that they should be well attended. This system may not be the best, but it is the only one we've got, and it should be used to the greatest advantage. It is estimated by treasury officials that

the order which calls for the retention in the treasury of all one-dollar and two-dollar bills has been the means of circulating more than 13,000,000 of the standard silver dollars that would otherwise be in the vaults. THE war article in the March Century

will be by General Don Carlos Buell, upon that much contended field, the battle of Shiloh. He directly opposes General Grant and Sherman as to the part his command, the army of the Tennessee, took in that engagement, and in assailing their position gives a map of his own, which he claims to be a correct representation of the field. Accompanying this paper are two communications from confederate officers, one laying the blame of the incomplete victory of the first day on Beauregard, the other on Bragg. From the extent of the literature of this battle one might think that if the officers on either side had done as ably with their swords as they since have with their pens, the result would not have been uncertain.

Ir is no disparagement to any candidate for township trustee to say that, judged by the usual tests, Smith King is the best man who can now be selected for the place. He has filled the office with great acceptability. Objections may be made to his administration on this score or that, but the great result remains that he managed the township affairs with skill, prudence, economy and faithfulness. He made no debts, but left a surplus when he retired. He cut off a large number of chronic paupers who were living at the expense of the people when able to support themselves. He main-tained the roads and schools, and, in short, gave the most satisfactory administration of the trust that this generation has seen. The public know this, and in consequence he has many friends and supporters outside his own party, men who are only anxious to have the public business done well. We believe Mr. King will be elected if he is nominated, and that by a large majority.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks the suipolicy of the republicans in refusing to take hold of tariff revision as they solemnly promised the country in their last national platform, will materially strengthen Morrison's cause; that they could and should come to the front and revise the tariff in the interest of general industry and natural economy, as their plighted faith to the nation demands of them, All which may be true, but it seems pretty clear from events that the republicans never intended to really revise the tariff, although they must indeed be credited with the small things that have been done in this way. Yet events have proven that that revision was practically next to no revision, and we would think they were the more bound to come forward and carry Morrison's bill through, which is a very much less radical measure of revision than the republican tariff commission advised. They could thus take the wind out of the democrats sails, and what, with such practical proof of their reform ability, and being able to point to the throttling which civil service reform has had at the hands of the democrats, they would be in fine shape for the next campaign.

Elections and Corruption. Individual abuse or corruption in public trusts can never be prevented by any security for the purity of elections. That is an evil to be remedied only by the agencies that repress or reform the depraved nature of man. An election can make sure of a faithful and honest officer only by the possession by every elector of a full knowledge of the nature of the candidate. And the knowledge must not only cover what he has been and is, but what he may prove to be. The best that individual shrewdness may do, in an election, to defeat individual corruption, or the chance of it, is to act fairly on what is known. This does not prevent an occasional huge defalcation or mischievour bribery. But the grievous evil of official abuse does come of individual depravity. Price stole a million and a half of the money in his land office, but that neither made nor aided the financial trouble of Van Buren's day. Captain Howgate recently stole a hundred thensand dollars, or such a matter, of public money in his charge, but the country never felt it. They and a score of others were thieves, stealing "on their own hook" only, and doing mischief only to the extent of each ider. These are abuses that elections can't prevent or cure, but they are also abuses that are never likely to hurt the country much. The country is benefited by cases of unusual individual generosity quite as much as it is damaged by cases of unusual

The corruption that hurts, that spreads like gangrene, that poisons even where it does not rot, is the corruption of combinanot rot, is the corruption of combina-s of officials, "rings" of one kind or ther that inclose sometimes one officer, etimes a good many, and control local ernments often and larger ones some-es. In the old backwoods phrase "there.

lays the devil." A combination of this kind appears in the present New York board of aldermen. Another of the same kind, operating in a different way, shows up in the Cincinnati elec. as, The Pennsylvania schools of soldiers' orphans shows another combination of the same class. These "rings" or associations of offi-cers, or holders of public trusts who may not be officers, corrupt the administration of governments. Their plunder may never appear in large lumps anywhere, but it is levied all along the line of public appropriations and expenses. They make "public works" that are not needed, as our council did a dozen years ago, and as the congressional river and harbor bill always does by a corrupt concession to member's political interests to

a like concession in return. They give nothing, or little, to some good objects to get means to give more to others that can be better used for peculation. They accustom the country to the spectacle of public interests, revenues and duties perverted to inadequate, improper or dishonest purposes. These are the abuses that poison popular government and make possible such nfamies as the Mackin election frauds in Chicago, and the sale of the New York aldermen to Jacob Sharp.

Against this form of corruption a pure election can be made a perfect protection. A "ring" can always be beaten when the honest electors will take the trouble to try. They can't prevent a scoundrel from being elected sometimes, for they have not the power of omniscience to know as well what a man will be as what he is. But they can always beat a "ring" if they feel badly enough abused to attack it in earnest, They have only got to turn out fully at all preliminary work of their respective parties, to smash "slates" at primaries, and nominate men they know are honest at conventions. It is easy to tell who are "ring" favorites usually, and wherever a head of that sort appears the policy of honesty and decency is that of the Irishman at Donnybrook fair: "Wherever you see a head hit it." The primary ource of peril is the "primaries," and there s where the work is to be done that is to dry up that source, and give us the men we have tried and know we can trust.

BASE BALL NEWS.

Lynch will captain the Mets. Krieg has been released by Hartford. Jack Gleason has at last secured his re

Hayes, of last year's Brooklyn club, has signed with Hartford.

Jim Whitney would like to secure his re-lease from Boston and go to Kansas City.

Jimmie Fresh Peoples will be one of the atchers for the Brooklyn club this season. Jimmie Donnelly has gone with the At-lanta (Ga.) club, and Jerry Dorgan is also inita (Ga.) cino, and Jerry Dorgan is also under contract there, The veteran George Wright had a narrow escape from death recently in a railroad col-lision in Massachusetts.

Roseman, of the Mets, got into a street fight in Brooklyn a few days ago, and was stabbed in the right arm.

John Morrill, John Davis and Arthur Irwin are members of the Boston Young Men's christian association.

Jim Keenan and Lawrence Barrett McKeen are still in the city, but will report at Cincinnati in about two weeks for prac-

Matthews last year struck out Kuehne, of the Pittsburg club, twelve times in four suc-cessive games, that being every time he came to the bat. Gift Show "Gifford," who was the alleged

manager of the Indianapolis club two years ago, will have control of the Metropolitans Taking individual averages and the official

record as a criterion, Detroit has the strong-est batting ball club in the country, and probably ever organized. The Metropolitan and Brooklyn clubs are having a lively fight over Burch. The question is whether the man will turn out a

player and worth fighting for. There are enough boys in the Sowders family, of this city, to form a base ball team, and they are all ball players. Two of them are under contract with the Nashville club. The Detroits have not yet released either lis club, although they are not down for the regular nine. Big Sam Thompson is, how-

ever. Aydelotte, the "phenomenal" pitcher who was in the box for Indianapolis two years ago, is living on his farm up in Miami county. He has recently invented a "parlor base ball game" which is said to be amusing.

It is reported that Pittsburg, realizing that their chances of holding Barkley are very poor, are making overtures to Baltimore to compromise the matter. It is possible that the dispute will be amicably adjusted.

John Kerins, of this city, will play with the Louisvilles again this year, but not on first base, as last. He will be catcher for Ramsey, also a left-handed Indianapolis product, and they will form one of the bat-

Esterbrook did not make the great record Esterbrook did not make the great record that was expected of him with the New York league club last year. He found it difficult to be a dude and a ball-player at the same time. He wants to go back with

One of the best games ever pitched was by Paylor last year in Nashville, when only wenty-seven men came to the bat in nine Only one hit was made off him, by Seigel, and he was thrown out in attempting to steal second.

Nichols, who was expelled by the Louis-Nichols, who was experienced by ville club, along with Craver, Devlin and several others, in 1877, for throwing games, is thought to have signed with the Jersey City team of the Eastern League, under the name of Williams.

Manager Goldsby, of Nashville, seems to Manager Goldsby, of Mashville, seems to have a mania for signing pitchers. The following box-men have actually been signed and will report for practice March 1. Brynan, Smith, Baker, Ware, O'Brien, Schell, Dundon, Ed Clark, Shallix and W. Sowders, The number of men signed by nim to date is twenty-one.

There is a probability that the league will adopt the proposed new system of scoring, which gives the batter credit for a base hit for every two sacrifice hits he makes. will promote team playing and not for indi-vidual averages, which has been a bane to the game for years. Harry Wright is strongly in favor of it.

The Metropolitans now have enough men under contract for three clubs. This, how ever, does not insure Mr. Wiman the championship, as it is quality not quantity that makes a strong team. Only nine men can play in a game for his side, and if they are

play in a game for his side, and if they are not strong enough his surplus material will not benefit him any.

And now it is reported that Jack Smith, after signing with Louisville, has backed out of his engagement. This is the third time in three years that he has come from California and played this trick. His pretext this time is that his wife. is that his wife was seriously ill in Califor-nia and he had to go west. The next thing will probably be that he has been black-

The Cincinnati club intend to put their The Cincinnati club intend to put their men through a course of gymnastic practice this year. Snyder, Hellman and Baldwin entered the gymnasium last week; Keenan, Lewis, Jones and Pechiny will enter this week, and Carpenter, McPhee and others who are not so fleshy will follow a week or two later. The professor of athletics in the Cincinnati gymnasium has the men under his care and training. They report to him every morning at 9:30 o'clock, and for one hour keep up the severest exercise.

THE wide-spread fame of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is justly won by its own merits, and the reputation it has gained has been secured by its universal use.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL

ean Who Scaled It. Mr. Richardson, of the Davenport (Ia.) Democrat, who is now engaged in a tour around the world, says in a recent letter to his paper, written at Pekin, that the great wall of China is the greatest of the world's wonders. It crosses a mountain range and gorge about forty miles from Pekin, and the journey thither is rough and perilous. It took six mortal hours to make the last fifteen

miles. To quote from the letter: "Squeezing through the last deep gorg and a deep ritt in solid rock, cut out by age of rolling wheels and tramping feet, we reached the great frowning, double, bastioned gate of stone and hard-burned brick—one archway tumbled in. This was the object of our mission—the great wall of China, built our mission—the great wan of Caina, built 215 years before our era; built of great slabs of well-hewn stone, laid in regular courses some twenty feet high and then topped out with large, hard-burned brick, filled in with earth and closely paved on top with more dark, tawny brick—the ramparts high and thick and castellated for use of arms. Right and left the great wall sprung far up the and left the great wall sprung far up the mountain side—now straight, now curved to mountain side—now straight, now curved to meet the mountain ridge—turreted each 300 feet—a frowning mass of masonry. No need to tell you of this wall—the books will tell you that—how it was built to keep the war-like Tartars out—twenty-five feet high by forty thick—1,200 feet long, with room on top for six horses to be rode abreast. Nor need I tell you that for 1,400 years it kept those hordes at bay, nor that in the main the material used upon it is just as good and material used upon it is just as good and firm and strong as when put in place. To tell you how one feels while standing on this vast work, scrutinizing its old masonry, vast work, scruming its out massing, its queer old cannon, and ambitious sweep along the mountain crest, were only folly. In speechless awe we strolled or sat and gazed in silent wonder. Twelve hundred miles of this gigantic work, built on the rugged, craggy mountain tops, validing over corress, snapping wild tops, vaulting over gorges, spanning wild streams, netting the river archways with huge, hard bars of copper; with double gates, with swinging doors and bars set thick with iron armor—a wonder in the world be-fore which the old-time classic seven wonders, all gone now save the great pyramid, were merest trifles—toys. The great pyramid has 85,000,000 cubic feet; the great wall 6,350,000,000 cubic feet. An engineer in Seward's party here some years ago gave as his opinion that the cost of this wall, figuring labor at the same rate, would more than equal that of all the 100,000 miles of railroad in the United States! The material it contains would build a wall six feet high and two feet thick right straight around the clobe. Yet this was done in only twenty years, without a trace of debt or bond. It is years, without a trace of deep to bond. It is the greatest individual labor the world has ever known. 'You stand before it as before the great omnipotent—bowed and silent."

"When I was laying the foundation of my nechanical tame and fortune, a few years ago, I boarded in a house filled with locomo-tive engineers and firemen. A practice pre-vailed there of enlivening the supper table with social conversation, and, the locomotive party being in the majority, the leading theme of talk was stupendous feats performed in railway runs, varied by minor incidents and records of narrow escapes. George Dewhirst, who ran a lathe in the shop, sat opposite to me at the table, and he got tired of being excluded from the conversation. He became ambitious to hear himself talk in that crowd. One evening, catching on in a luil in the conversation, he called out loudly to me: 'Well, I went over and saw the ma chine to-day, and it is astonishing the fine work it does!' 'How does it work?' I inquired 'Well,' said he, 'by means of a pedal attachment a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a disk which revolves republic on a chine is a disk which revolves rapidly on a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disk, and, when the speed of the driving arbor is moderate, the periphery of the machine is traveling at a great ve-locity. Work is done on this periphery. Pieces of the hardest steel are by mere impact reduced to any shape the skillful operator desires.' 'What on earth is the machine?' demanded a listener. 'Oh, it is a new grind stone,' replied George, and a silence that could be felt passed around the supper table.'

Why He Voted for Logan.

[Chicago Mail correspondence.]
The painful discord often apparent between Senator Logan's nouns and their verbs in point of number is a source of amusement to im as well as his critics. At a dinner given by Senator Manderson the other night Gen by Senator Manderson the other night General Logan told a story that shows how he regards his fame in this respect. "I was going along the street one day just before the election in Chicago in 1884," said he, "and I overheard two Irishmen talking.

"'Pat," said one, "Oi'm goan to vhote fer Johnnie Logan.

"'Phat the divil are yez goan t' do that fer?' said the other, 'an' you a dimmycrat all yer days?" "Oill tell ve' said the life-long democrat 'Haven't ye heerd how Johnnie Logan has been murtherin' the queen's English? Be

gorra, that's why Oi'm goan to vote fer John "That is the first time," added the general, "that I ever heard of my grammar doing me

any good.' The Catholic University

Money in large quantities is being received by the trustees of the National Roman Catholic university, and the original \$300.000 given by Miss Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, of Baltimore, as a foundation fund, has been nearly doubled. It is thought that when the trustees again meet, which will be in the last week in April or the first in May, in Baltimore, that the \$600,000 thought necessary before beginning building will be subscribed. About \$250,000 will be spent upon the buildings at first, and the remain-der of the fund will be used for the endowment of professorships.

Wild Cat Insurance in Idaho. It is said that reputable insurance agents are boycotting Idaho because of an insurance law now in vogue in that territory known as the "valued policy act," which removes from the underwriters the privilege of inquiring into and adjusting total losses. None but what are known as wild-cat companies are now taking risks in Idaho.

Fishes of North America. Naturalists now count no less than 1,870 different kinds of fishes in the North American waters, of which 590 live in the rivers and lakes, and 550 kinds belong to the Pacific. Of the remainder 105 dwell only in the deep waters of the Atlantic and Guli of

Mexico, never approaching the shore or the

The Lesson of It. [Vincennes News.] The State encampment of the G. A. R. lenies The Indianapolis News the right of

freedom of speech. Such an action on the part of an enlightened body of men is enough to convince the ex-rebels that slavery was right after all. An Adjustable Horse Sho A horse shoe has been invented that comes on and off like a man's shoe. A rim at the

bottom and a buckle at the back hold it in place. A pad protects the bottom of the A Comet Coming. Astronomers promise that a bright comet will be visible just before suarise during the latter part of May. It is the comet "1886," discovered lately by Professor Barnard.

Iron Rails Superseded. The extent to which steel rails are taking the place of iron rails has fallen in the United States from 500,000 tons in 1880 to less than 15,000 tons in 1885.

Dakota's Educational Facilities. Dakota is well off, in an educational way, having five universities, six academies, two eminaries, three colleges and a school of

More Beath for the Bug. A southern farmer says the common lark-spur is death to potato bugs.

A 50-cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will promptly and thoroughly cure the worst case of recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble Buy the dollar bottle for chronic cases. Pleasant

The Years come and the Years go, And the leaves of life keep falling

And the leaves of life keep raining, Queridital!

And across the sunless river's flow With accents soft and whispers low, The friends long lost are calling. While Autumn his red giory wears, and always approach the sky like can

The Years wake and the Years sleep, And the Past is full of sorrow,

And the Past is full of sorrow,
Queridital
The thoughtless langhs and the thoughtful weeps,
And each the fruit of his follies reaps,
For to-day is the fate of to-morrow,
Queridital
But new loves tempt us to forget
The old, and old friends love us yet—
So the old griefs die, and new Joys are born;
And always after Midnight cometh Morn. The Years laugh and the Years sigh.

The Years laugh and the Years sigh,
But the flowers for you are blowing,
Queridita!
As Girlhood's days go dancing by,
And Womanhood's bitthe May is nigh,
With hopes and fancies glowing,
Queridita!
While Love his nets for you prepares,
And lurks to catch you unawares—
And the old gries die and new joys are born,
Always after Midnight cometh Morn.

The Years live and the Years die,
And all they touch they sadden,
Queridita!
But still the heart can time defy,
Hope still with purple flush our sky,
And sober friendship gladden,
Queridita!
And well as we have loved before!
In Autumn we can love once more—

In Autumn we can love once more— For the old grieß die, and new joys are born; And always after Midnight cometh Morn. Querida Mia! -[Albert Pike.

"SCRAPS."

Birmingham, Ala., has the only sheet-iron works in the south. There will not be any material change in

There will not be any indicated change are rents in New York this year.

Two new postoffices in Alabama are respectively named Rat and Tub. "Home is where the heart is," says a writer. It is more generally recognized as where the grub is.—[Exchange.

On its capital of \$2,000,000, the Washing-

Cyrus Field has a gang of workmen employed rebuilding the Andre monument at Tappan, which was recently destroyed by

the list of rich Philadelphia widows, her estate being valued at about \$10,000,000. Mrs. Thomas A. Scott comes next. A correspondent wants to know how to keep cider from working. Imbue it with

socialistic ideas. Nothing works that has them.—[Binghamton Republican.

Hon. James Grant, of Davenport, Ia., president of the National trotting congress, has no chilren of his own, but has adopted and brought up twenty-five nephews and nieces.

The Princess of Wales is said to be responsible for the enormous buttons which are worn on jackets. She wore them last fall on a roundabout, and now the effect has reached round the world. Mr. J. L. Toole, the actor, has placed a

ine monument and otherwise adorned the ong neglected grave of H. J. Byron, whose plays have made so much merriment for the English-speaking world.

The Omaha city council recently passed an

ordinance fixing the price of gas at \$1.75 per one thousand feet. The gas company now threatens to shut down its works, as it does not care to do business at such a price. An old corset of Charlotte Bronte was sold the other day for 8s. For a pair of scissors she had once handled 10s. was accepted, a print dress, rather worn, fetched 15s., and an ancient pair of boots was thought cheap at

There's a fellow up in Petosky, who, being upset while sleigh riding, lay upon the snow and said to his sure enough girl: "Sit on me, dear, and draw your feet out of the snow." Age of chivalry dead?—[Detroit

That the roller-skating mania is running out is shown by the great decline in the price of box-wood, of which the skate wheels are made. Last year this wood commanded from \$20 to \$40 a ton, but now it can be had for \$18, and is likely to go lower. Miss Fanny Mills, of Ohio, who is to be

hars ramy mins, or Onio, who is to be married soon, wears a No. 30 slipper, and has had a pair built in New York to wear at her wedding. Their dimensions are as follows: Across the ball, 22 inches; across instep, 22; across heel, 25; around the ankle, 20 inches. The millionaires from the Pacific coast continue to gravitate toward New York. The latest one to establish a home in Gotham is Mr. Charles Crocker, of San Francisco, who has just purchased for \$250,000 the fivestory bluestone house 4 West Fifty-eighth

-John, I read to-day that somebody said that marriage was caused by propin-quity." He—Is that so? That must be the little fellow without any clothes who is always represented as shooting an arrow through dark red hearts. But I never neard him called by that name before .-

[Tit Bits. General Viele, of New York, and Judge Green, of New Jersey, both members of congress, look much alike and are often mis aken one for the other by visitors to the house of representatives, and indeed by the members and officers of the house. The principal mark or distinction is in their neckties, General Viele wearing red and

Judge Green blue. A gentleman writing from Yokohama says: "The Japanese have acquired such a passion for being tattooed that a law has been passed prohibiting the marking of natives. The law does not apply to foreigners. It is quite the thing now to be tattooed, and elaborate designs are traced on many travelers as an indelible reminiscence of their sojourn in the east. The sons of the Prince of Wales, when here a few years ago, were tattooed, and several Russian dukes and sprigs of nobility have undergone the process. The son of Longfellow recently submitted to a very elaborate tattoo decora-tion, and for three months was in the hands of the tattoeer, who did an amount of work on him during this time that is usually spread over a period of three or four years. This caused, of course, a serious nervous shock, which he was only able to withstand by application of hypodermic injections of

"Here is a new Daniel Webster story," says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. "Daniel once invited hester Harding, the artist, to dine with him. The day before the dinner another friend sent Harding a bottle of rare old Scotch whisky. When Harding went to Webster's house next day he took this bottle with him, knowing how highly his host would prize it. Leaving it on the hall table he entered the parlor. 'Good evening, Mr. Harding,' said Webster. 'Good evening, Mr. Webster,' said Harding; 'I have taken the liberty of bringing an old Scotch friend with me.' I am very glad you did,' responded Webster, 'where is the gentleman?' 'He is in the hall,' said Harding; 'will you go out and see him?' 'Yes, sir,' said Webster. So they went out together. 'Here he is, sir,' said Harding, pointing to the bottle. 'Ah,' said Webster, smiling, 'this is the gentleman who bathes in The day before the dinner another friend

smiling, this is the gentleman who bathes in hot water." Prince Alexander Torlonia, the Roman Rothschild, who died recently, was the most remarkable member of the Roman aristocracy. His father was a peddler, who by his industry and financial abilities rose to be a ladustry and miancial abilities rose to be a banker, accumulated a large fortune, and in 1809 was admitted into the ranks of Rome's patricians. His son, Don Alessandro, who was born in 1800, inherited his father's wealth and love of financial enterprise. weath and love of nancial enterprise.
Under his management the wealth of the family increased, and while the fortunes of the Colonna, Orsini and Borghese declined, Prince Torionia multiplied his estates, his palaces and villas, and enriched them with the art treasures of ancient Rome. His receptions were for many years the rendezvous of the royal and princely families that visited Rome. The presenting of the life. Rome. The crowning enterprise of his life was the draining of Lake Fucino, in the province of Aquila, attempted of old by the Emperor Claudius. The soil is redeemed and laid out in four hundred model farms. For this achievement he was rewarded by Victor Emmanuel with a gold medal and the title of Duke of Fueino.

the title of Duke of Fucino. A SAFE and sure remedy for all throat troubles has been found in Red Star Cough Cure, which ALLEN'S JOURNEY

THROUGH UNEXPLORED ALASKA

Great Hardships-Starvation Imminent Down an Unknown River-Depravity of Natives-Signs of Gold.

[Columbus (O.) special.]

On the 1st day of February, 1885, Lieutenant H. I. Allen and four men-two miners and two private soldiers—departed by steamer from Portland, Orc., to explore the great rivers of Alaska for the government. They were gone nine months, and within that time traveled over three thousand miles through our northwestern possessions. The story of the important and dangerous expedition has hitherto been unrelated. The party proceeded by the beautiful inland ocean passage to Sitka, and thence by sledge 450 miles further to the mouth of Copper river, which meets the waters of the sea two thousand miles northwest of San Francisco. At Sitka Lieutenant Allen was warned against the attempt to go up the Copper river Two parties had tried it and failed, and their failures had been attended with much suffer-ing and loss of life. Indeed, when the party eft Portland, not an officer in Lieutenant Allen's regiment expected to see him alive These friendly remonstrances were

heeded. Crossing the Miles glacier and its companion glaciers, the largest in the world south of the arctic circle, Allen paused to look back upon the grand spectacle which they presented. Gleaming fields of ice stretched far up the crystalline hights, and flashed brilliantly in the steady rays of the midnight sun; blood-red rocks and crags jutted out from the vistas of blue; bright, icejutted out from the vistas of blue; bright, ice-like gems of fire or stars set in a cloudless sky, brought the effects of relief and contrast to the powerful and picturesque scene. The most considerable difficulty which Lieuten-ant Allen had to encounter was the scarcity of food. The river was navigable, as its rocky bed pitched, to the sea with a fall of twelve feet to the mile. The country was too rough to employ dogs, and Indians could not be used because they would, in a few days consume more than they could carry. Each it on his back. One man can carry rations for fifteen days only, so that in a little more than two weeks the party was provisionless. The men carried guns, blankets and ammunition. At night they were forced to sleep on the snow in wet garments, which were often frozen to them. "We had," said Lieutenant Allen last night, "to rely upon the country for our food, and a more bleak and desolate country you never saw. It was snow-clad, cold, and devoid of life, warmth or color. For weeks the only living things we saw were rabbits, and they were power-fully scarce. So scarce were they that we soon learned to eat every particle of the rab-bit except the hair. After we had been gone a month from the coast we began to suffer greatly from hunger. The uppermost toiled along in the intense silence of that snow-bound country, was how to fill his stomach and stop the fearful gnawing sensation which we all felt under the belt. We did not care what we ate. Anything would do.
I tell you that twenty days of starvation will upset all of one's superfine ideas about food and diet. I saw my men wasting away to mere skeletons, and I knew I must be in the condition they were in, for we shared alike in everything. I can understand why Greely and his men ate human flesh to allay their sufferings, and it has not been long since I saw the time I would have consented to costing lots to decide which of us should to casting lots to decide which of us should die for the others, had not food been obtained within twelve hours. You may spin fine theories and moralize in your comfortable homes, by the side of the well-filled tables, but go north and starve, freeze, and suffer for six months, until you are reduced to a miscrable, hollowed skeleton and you miserable, hollow-eved skeleton, and you shall learn that nature's most imperative

shari tearn that nature's most imperative law is self-preservation."

From the source of the Copper river, which is 450 miles from the mount, Lieutenant Allen's party crossed the Alaska mountains to the headwaters of the Tanana river, which I instructed Schweltz declared to which Lieutenant Schwatka declared to be which Lieutenant Schwatka declared to be the largest unexplored stream in the world. "It was my fortune to explore it," said Lieutenant Allen, "We went down the stream in a light cance. The current moved at the rate of twelve miles an hour, and the course was very irregular. We had no guide, no chart, so the voyage was one of ever-present peril. The intense strain which we were under was extremely painful. We could not relax a moment while we were on the water, and we had a hundred narrow escapes from a speedy death. escapes from a speedy death.

"One day we were moving quietly along on a part of the river where it broadened out into a lake. As we approached the outlet of the lake we saw the river was com-pressed between high and narrow walls of pressed between high and harrow walls of rock. The boat began to move faster as we approached this outlet, and we soon darted into it with a bound. The water rushed through the rocky passage with a continual roar, and we were borne on with frightful rapidity. The channel a few hundred feet ahead of us took a sharp turn to the left, and we could not see heavend the curve. sweep around it, every man struggling to keep our little craft in the channel, we saw that we were in a broad pool, but as we looked again we saw a break in the smooth looked again we saw a break in the smooth sheet of water and going forward saw it take up its course again seventy feet below us. We were gliding down to that awful precipice with frightful rapidity. We could not turn the boat to the left or the right. We were not four hundred feet from the falls when we discovered it. There was nothing to be done. We worked our paddles mechanically and washed down to detail in chanically, and rushed down to death in a

noment.
"The roar of the falls filled our ears, and a fine white mist enveloped us like a cold shroud. We closed our eyes; the canoe darted jorward, struck semething, quivered darted forward, struck semening, quivered and halted, with its prow overhanging the edge of the falls. We looked and saw that our boat was firmly wedged between the sharp edges of two partially-submerged rocks. We were saved, but it took us the remainder of the day to work our way over the projecting rocks to the bank. We went remainder of the day to work our way over the projecting rocks to the bank. We went down the Tanana to its junction with the Yukon river; thence to the coast. We set out from Sitka in February, well, strong and hopeful; we came back in nine months shat-tered, wasted and ill. My men suffered ter-ribly from scurvy. For several months we had no vegetables. The men became hope-less toward the last of the trip. Their limbs were swollen twice their normal size, and were swollen twice their normal size, and ugly black blotches came out on their faces, gums and bodies. I am still bearing scars from scurvy on my person."
"What were your experiences with the natives?" was asked,

"Our relations were on the whole of a peaceful character. The country through which we passed was very lightly inhabited. The natives live in little villages, twenty to first to village. The natives live in little villages, twenty to fifty to a village. Many of them had never seen a white man till we came among them. They are miserably poor, and are altegether beastly in their customs and ideas. Slavery of the most degrading type prevails among them, and they have no word which means wife. The females are simply women. The chief of the village is absolute, and has his position by reason of his superior wealth or position by reason of his superior wealth or skill in hunting. The chief is one who is generally able to own a bigger kettle than the others. The chief aim of existence with the natives is to get enough food to keep them in the long winter. So many of them starve, and most of them suffer from want of food. The children, or a large per cent. of them, die for lack of sufficient nourishment, and the women can scarcely endure the hard life. They are greatly outnumbered by the men. The women are the property of the chief, who can turn them over to such of his followers as he chooses. Sacred relations of families are unknown, and incest and other foul crimes are freely committed. The women are not quite common property, and illegitimate children are disposed of by the

mosthers, who fill their mouths with ashes and toss them out into the snow to die.

"In one village which I visited there were fifteen bucks and eleven of them were deaf mutes. This unhappy condition of affairs was due to continual close and criminal intermarriage. There is a promising field for

missionary work along my route through the interior of Alaska. I have seen them scrape a handful of maggots from a bit of moose meat throw it into a not and in ten minutes interior of Alaska. I have seen them scrape a handful of maggots from a bit of moose meat, throw it into a pot, and in ten minutes devour it with avidity, and have shared the meal. They do this day after day. Nothing is too coarse or foul for them to eat. I have often eaten the most repulsive food with them, but if I had to live on such diet I might be as

Beware of Scrofula

Scrofula is probably more general than any other disease. It is insidious in character, and manifests itself in running sores, pustular eruptions, bolls, swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla expels all trace of scrofula from the blood,

leaving it pure, enriched, and healthy.
"I was severely afflicted with scrofula, and

over a year had two running sores on my neck.

Took five bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am

ores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

Salt Rheum

Is one of the most disagreeable diseases caused by impure blood. It is readily cured by Hood's

Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.
William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly
from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by
handling tobacco. At times his hands would

crack open and bleed. He tried various preparations without aid; finally took Hood's San

saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well."
"My son had salt rheum on his hands and

on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. Stanton, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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100 Doses One Dollar

FOR COUGHS, CROUP

CONSUMPTION USE

cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass. C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofule

they are."
"What are the material resources of the "The parts of Alaska which I visited were unattractive and unproductive. I think that nothing of any consequence could be raised there. The timber is small and not abundant. We found most excellent indications of gold in the river beds, and I am inclined to think that it exists there in paying quantities. We not only discovered it in the tities. We not only discovered it in the river beds, but found some quantity, which is now being assayed. I left the two miners in Alaska, and they are still prospecting.

It is not at all unlikely that a profitable gold field may be developed there." Lieutenant Allen, who commanded this expedition, is a man about twenty-eight years of age, is a graduate of West Point and formerly lived in Sharpsburg, Ky. He is extremely well-known throughout the state. As soon as his report is made and his broken health restored he hopes to make ex-plorations in northern Russia.

If your avocations are mentally or physically laborious, if they subject you to exposure in in-clement weather, if they confine you to the desk, nd are of a nature to involve wear and tear of brain, and nervous strain, you may occasio require some renovating tonic. Stomach Bitters is the article for you; it the failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to throw off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue, give off the debilitating effects of undue fatigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs of digestion, arouses the liver when inactive, which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedemary, renews the jaded appetite, and encourages healthful repose. Its ingredients are safe, and its credentials, which consist in the hearty indersement of persons of every class of society, are most convincing. Admirably is it adapted to the medical wants of workers.

NOTICE.

We have taken the agency for sale of American Powder Co.'s Dead Shot Sporting Powder; also, the Ætna Dynamite Stump Powder, both of which we offer to the trade at the lowest manufacturer's prices. Send for price lists, HILDEB-RAND & FUGATE, 35 South Meridian street, Indianapois. Agents Howe Scales.

NEW QUININE



Perfect Health. n Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., 'Universally successful.' n St. Francis Hospital, N. Y.: "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured."
Dr. J. R. White, U. S. Examining Surgeon, says: "Kaskine is the best medicine made."
Dr. L. M. Glessner has cured over 100 patients with Kaskine, and says: "It is undoubtedly the best medicine ever discovered."
Tori. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., says: "Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the slightest injury to the hearing or the constitution."

produces the slightest injury to the hearing or the constitution."

Used in the foremost hospitals and by the most eminent physicians in curing all Fevers, Malaria, Rheumatism, Liver, Lung and Kidney diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervousness and General beblitz. IS THE ONLY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD THAT DESTROYS THE GERMS OF DISEASE IN THE BLOOD, AND IS THE GRANDEST TONIC EVER DISCOVERED.

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he sweet gum, as gathered from a tree of the ne name, growing along the small streams in Southern States, contains a stimulating ex-torant principle that loosens the polegm pro-ing the early morning cough, and stimulates child to throw off the false membrane in croup

Best Washing Blue. It is not poisonous, aids' bleaching of wash and gives it a rich gloss. To be

had of your grocer.

H Electric soft Pad Truss and treatment cures rupture in 30 to 90 days. We guarantee a cure of all accepted cases or mouer prefunded, and in addition will forfeit \$100 if we fail. Does not prevent attending to quainess. Also, Hydrocele and Varioocele successfully treated. For circulars and terms, address DR. H. W. HENDRICKS, FURNAS & OQ.



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TO-MORROW

I place for inspection and sale 1,000 pairs Child's Kid and Goat Button, hand sewed Shoes (sizes 1 to 5), with-

45 CENTS.

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THE HENDRICKS MONUMENT.

Principal Local: Subscriptions Mad -Progress of the Work.

The near approach of April 1, the time fixed by the monument association for the close of the canvass for funds, is foreshadowed by the coming into the general treasury. of the scattering reports of the sub-commit-tees and private collectors throughout the country. None of the formal organizations of this state have as yet concluded their work, and the same may be said of the special organizations in the other states. The subscriptions thus far reported may be classed as miscellaneous, and they amount to between three and four thousand dollars. They are chiefly from this city and usive of the fund raised by the local county committee and the Irish-American branch of the association. These two organ-izations, it is understood, have met with gratifying success, and their collections when reported will swell the sum raised in Marion county to a handsome and creditable amount. The News to-day begins the publication of the subscriptions, and will keep its readers advised of the additions to the fund from time to time. It is of course not practicable to give the list of subscribers complete, as the register of the association, which contains the full name, residence and contribution of every subscriber, shows them to be too numerous to permit this, and to be aggregations of small amounts. The more im-

St. Schmidt.

S. Schmidt.

Storman, W. H. Engins, John A. M. Fletcher, S. Schmidt, W. T. Malott, cash, A. M. Fletcher, No. H. Winterbotham, Aquilla Jones St., Thomas A. Morris, Wm. B. Burford, Bates house, Grand hotel, Daniel Stewart.

25 Each—J. E. McDonsid, John C. Snoemaker, W. J. Holliday, John W. Murphy, A. Keifer, J. E. Sullivan, W. H. Talbott, Charles Zollinger, Simon P. Sheerin, James H. Riee, Edward Hawtins, Leon O. Balley, Cas. Byfield, John W. Hotcombe, John J. Cooper, Edward Daniels, Charles Mayer, Isaao P. Gray, W. B. Fletcher, James Murdoch of Michigan City, S. D. Elwood of Detroit, George W. Stout, Wm. F. Piel, \$20 Each—M. H. Field, E. B. Martindale, W. Clinton i hompson.

\$50 Each - M. H. Field, E. B. Martindale, W. Clinton I homisson.
\$10 Each—Wan. A. Woods, Albert Gall, David Turple, John R. Bider, H. D. Pierce, N. B. Taylor, L. C. Walker, A. C. Ayres, Pierce Norton, John R. Wilson, B. K. Elliott, Carl Von Hake, Howland & Johnson, Geo. McOunt, John Ost-rman, Myron D. King, Noble C. Butler, Theo. P. Haughey, F. L. and A. W. Ritzinger, T. M. Bassett, J. M. Winters, Taumer & Sullivan, Henry Schnull, W. D. Cooper, Indianapolis stove company, M. A. Downing, A. M. Robertsoh, Fahnley & McCrea.
\$5.06 each—Wm. Westey Woollen, G. Schmuck, Jas. McKee, A. T. Beek, Geo. C. Duy, J. H. Woodburn, Albert Baker, Henry Frank, F. Har, Woodburn, Albert Baker, Henry Frank, F. Har, M. M. G. McLain, R. O. Hawkins, John T. Dye, J. H. Kiensted, H. M. Talbott, S. W. Morgan, T. H. Morgun, R. F. Cory, N. A. Hyde, A. J. Thomas W. J. Browning, J. S. Hall, Daniel Burton, I. W. Stratford, Wm. Scott, W. G. Sherman, A. M. McCleary,
\$3.00 each—J. W. Hamilton, Samuel Davis,

Stration, will cook, the Cleary, Samuel Davis, \$3.00 each-J. W. Hamilton, Samuel Davis, Strokken Freest C. Reyer,

Cleary, \$3.00 each—J. W. Hamilton. Samuel Davis, Robert Carson. Sarah Stockton, Ernest C. Reyer, B. Marcin, \$3.00 the Arroy R. Mathews.
Miscellaneous—G. A. Knight, Bruzil, \$5; James Murdock, \$25; T. E. Donnelly, Joseph D. Dowden, R. H. Calvert, Robert Sutton, L. E. Pens, Thomas Bower, Peter W. Brown, each \$5; James Belknap. L. W. Flemming, William Slattery, Andrew Mc Govern, each \$5; G. W. Kirby, John Casey, Thes. McMahan, W. McNutt, Solomon Denny, Stewart Barnett, Thomas Corbitt, G. L. Yates, Charles Young, Jas. B. Stanley, Richard Woulfe, Charles Murdock, each \$2; W. W. Throckmerton, L. A. Hascall, P. W. Driscail, Fred Martin, Frank Sewell, G. W. Cochran, W.m. Businger, John Mcsewell, G. W. Cochran, W.m. Businger, John Mcsewell, G. W. Cochran, W. Businger, John Mcsewell, G. W. Cochran, W. Hustinger, John Glasscott, John W. Rayland, W. H. Storm, W. A. Hawkins, Richard Harris, O. M. Webster, Joseph W. McKee, D. R. McConnell, C. C. Burch, John Glasscott, John L. Farrer, Peru, \$5; A. H. Sectt, Mansield, Fl., *25; Mason, Mich., \$32; Shullsbury, Wis, \$24,50; Cecil, O., \$5; Willarmstown, N. Y., \$12,75; Medford, Wis, \$10; Grand Rapids, Mich., \$25; Merkitan, Kan, \$50; Bevier, Mo., \$2; New Madrid, Mo., 3; Lathrop. Mo., \$11,25; Edgar, Neb, \$10,75; Monticello, 1a., \$10,25; Glenwood, 1a., \$4; Centerville, Ia., \$13,30; Jameson, Mo., \$5; To.ono, Ill., \$14; Newark, O., \$144,50; Ludington, Mich., \$3.

Carleton's Opera Company in "Nanon"-Opera at the Grand and Museum.

Notwithstanding the fact that light opera is running at the Grand opera house and the Dime Museum at very low prices, and the companies presenting it are very competent ones, Carleton's company drew a very large use at English's last night, at regular prices, and the box sheet promises equally large houses the rest of the week. "Nanon" was the opera presented, and both the sing-ing and acting was the best seen here for years, even surpassing that of this company in excellent voice, and confirmed his previous popularity. Miss Paullin's "Nanon" was a capital piece of acting, and the "Nanon" kiss throws the Abbott variety far in the shade. One susceptible and itself. to declare that it "takes the soul by the ear and waltzes it through the realms of bliss," and also that "the impression prevails throughout the neural system that the sigh you feel yourself about to heave will close out your respiratory stock and make an end of you." Drew, as the Marquis de Marsillac, was a prime faverite, showing great names. was a prime favorite, showing great powers as a comedian as well as singer. Greens-felder's Abbe also captured the audience. Miss Vincent's beauty as Ninon was re-Miss Vincent's beauty as Ninon was remarked on all sides, and she sang her part with taste. The chorus, orchestra and scenery were well handled. "Nanon" will be repeated till Saturday night, when "The Mikado" will be substituted.

Another crowded house greeted the Bennett & Meulton company at Dickson's last night. It is an excellent company, and the

performance is cheap only in price of admission. To-night and to-morrow afternoon "Olivette" is the bill, and to-morrow night

The program of the organ rehearsal given by Mr. Clarke at Plymouth church to-mor-row afternoon embraces selections from Rinck, Mendelssohn, Merkel, Soderman, Batiste, Selections will also be played by

The Medical College Commencement.

At the commencement of the Medical college of Indiana last evening, the program, as given in yesterday's News, was carried out in full. Judge Byron K. Eliiett, in his address, enforced the necessity of education in the medical profession. Charlatans succeed for a time, but they are found out. He could not understand how intelligent men and women could trust the pretensions of Chinese, Indian and "diamond" doctors. Medicine, one of the first of professions, has in its ranks thinkers and reasoners who have brought about a vast good for mankind. In this profession, as in others, there is but one genius that insures lasting success—the genius of hard work.

Professor J. L. Thompson, dean of the faculty, delivered an animated address. He gave this suggestion: "If your profession is cultivated simply for the pecuniary consideration which accrues therefrom, like Judas, you will hunger and thirst for something more substantial; and unless your fault be forgiven, and you turn a new leaf, you also will, meta-The Medical College Commencement.

phorically speaking, be turned into asses."
He cautioned the graduates against had habits, envy and meddlesomeness, and drew a picture of the brighter side of the art of the healer.

STATE NEWS.

The Blanchard trial is making slow prog-ress in the Terre Haute criminal court. The fina action of the Whitewater monthly mee in; of Friends has been taken, officially

disowning Chas. F. Coffin. John C. Henning, the Park county mur-derer, to be hanged at Crawfordsville on May 27, has had his picture taken for distri-August Stiffin and Fred Mills, of Evans-

ville, pleaded guilty to an indictment for lar-ceny, and each was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Charley Wilkenson, a Vandalia brakeman, fell from an engine while making a running switch at Jessup station, fifteen miles north

quit work.

The locomotive 601 of the J., M. & I. has

five.

Rey. E. W. Osburn, pastor of the Cicero M. E. church, brought suit to-day in the Howard circuit court against J. O. and H. E. Henderson, proprietors of the Kokomo Dispatch, for \$5,000 damages for the publication of an article in their issue of February 11, from a correspondent, who stated that Rev. Mr. Osburn was in jail at Noblesville on a charge of bigamy.

Alf Cole, a well-known farmer, brought into Connersville a double calf that was born on his farm last night, and lived about three minutes. The combination has two perfect heads and necks joined upon one

"Olivette" is the bill, and to-morrow night
"The Mascotte."

The Museum continues to be crowded by
enthusiastic audiences to see an excellent presentation of "The Mikado."

There was some confusion of carriages at
English's last night. To avoid it to-night
all carriages will approach from the south
and depart north.

Dan Sully's successful play, "The Corner
Grocery," will be seen at the Grand the first
part of next week by Mr. Sully and the
original company.

Mr. C. D. Hildsbrand, once a noted outbetween \$20,000 and \$25,000. He recently began to speculate in Chicago margins, and he lost his entire fortune, \$17,000 going at one time. The result was mental wreck and ruin.

Darlington had another for early yesterday morning, in which two business rooms will play an encapement of one different and their contents were almost entirely debegan to speculate in Chicago margins, and he lost his entire fortune, \$17,000 going at one time. The result was mental wreck and

William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry will play an engagement of one week at English's, commencing next Monday, presenting the first three nights and Wednesday matinee Osborne's romantic drama, entitled "A Double Marriage." The last three nights and Saturday matinee a dramatization of Charles Reed's famous novel, "Never Too Late to Mend,", entitled "The Golden Nugget," will be given.

The Strakosch grand English opera company will play at English's a brife engagement of two nights, March 8 and 9, presenting "Il Troyatore" and "Carmen." The prices will be the same as for the Carleton engagement.

The Queen's protect has decided to interview the Dille case.

The queen's proctor has decided to inter-vene in the Dilke case. A revolt against British rule in Burman of serious dimensions has broken out.

Experts declare that there are autograph letters of Mahomet among the papyri acquired in Egypt by Archduke Renier.

The house of commons last evening voted

The house of commons last evening voted a grant of £1,200 for medals for volunteers who took part in the campaign against Louis

Mr. Howard Vincent, member of parliament for Sheffield, has been offered the office of chief police commisssioner of the city of London. Mr. Vincent held the office of director of criminal investigations.

DeSoto, ex-president of Honduras, and the widow of the late President Barrios, both now living in New York, are said to be plot-ting to place DeSoto at the head of affairs in Guatemala, Honduras and Salvador.

French socialist leaders propose an inter-national convention of workingmen to formu-late and work for certain reforms. Prince Krapotkine is going to confer with the London socialists with the view of forming cen-

ters in various countries. My wife, who suffered severely from rheuma-tism, received marked benefit from the Athlo-phoros, while taking it, and that the benefit re-ceived has been permanent admits of no doubt. Johnson Stephons, Hazel Green, Wis,

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, February 25.—Noon-Money is easy at 134.92 or cent. Bar silver, 102%. The stock market has been dull with chances in prices generally of only small fractions. But, as a rule, they have been in favor of higher figures, except Delaware & Hudson, which declined ½ per cent. At noon the market's quiet and steady. Turees, 109%; 45% courses, 1236; 78.compon. 1236; 29.cdf. 6 % 416's, coupons, 113%; 4's, coupons, 126%; Pacific 6

Allegheny Cenas
Allon, Terre Haute 28
preferred 59
American Express. 166
Bur, C. R. & N. 70
Camata Scathern 42
Central Pacific 42
Chicago & Alfon 160
Chic. Bur. & Quincy 15%
Chic., St. L. & N. 0 0ntario & Wess
Chic., S. L. & N. 0 0ntario & Wess

A Cleve 44

Ore Trans. 44

Ore Trans. 44

Ore Trans. 45 Charley Wilkenson, a Vandalia brakeman, fell from an engine while making a running switch at Jessup station, fifteen miles north of Terre Haute, and was ground to pieces.

William Items, a soluter of the war of 1812, and a man with a history otherwise remarkable, died on Monday in Fayette county, in the minety-third year of his age.

Henry Hile, of Logansport, has been awarded \$2,500 damages against the Logansport & Pleasant tumpike company, for injuries received in tumbling down an embank ment.

Because, as they say, they were paid only for ten hours' work, the wipers at the L., N.

A. & C. roundhouse at New Albany have all quit work.

The locomotive 601 of the J. M. & J. has

Del. Lack 125, Pannam Denver Ce Evan. 126, Pannama Denver Ce Tevan. 126, Pannama Denver Ce Tevan. 127, Pittered. 27, Pittered.

* Extra dividend.

Indianapolis Whotesate Market.

The situation in dry goods looks letter. Cotton goods are firm, and in view of the advance in wages at the mills next week, it is improbable if not impossible that there will be accessions in values. Trade in groceries is fair, taking it as an average for the week; the motion of the advance in wages at the mills next week, it is improbable if not impossible that there will be accessions in a values. Hill, was entered by there's and \$70 is money, belonging to Mr. Canfield's weners and \$70 is money, belonging to Mr. Canfield's weners and \$70 is money, belonging to Mr. Canfield's weners and \$70 is money, belonging to Mr. Canfield's weners and the provides and part of the state of the provides and part of the state of the provides and part of the state of the provides and part of the provides and part of the state of the provides and part of the state.

Mr. Elica and the provides and part of the state of the state.

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The publishment of the switch in little the divides and the part of the state of the prize given by the Civil start prize of Sign and Mr. L. D. Long, of Columbus, the second of sile.

The publishment of the switch in little little mayor. The nominations of J. K. Bonnell of the switch in little given by the Civil start prize of Sign and Mr. L. D. Long, of Columbus, the switch and the case will be tried a Pera next month.

The publishment of Crawfordwille last evening on the charge of embezziennent, have been and the prize of the will be tried a Pera next month.

The publishment of the switch in little little words and the prize of the will be readed by the civil state that the switch of the congregations, have been divided to the congregations, have been divided to the congregations, and the case of the switch in little little words. The publi values. Trade in groceries is fair, taking it as an average for the week; the mouth closing has not proven a bonanza and has had its full quota of disasters; still the merchants are willing to let the dead bury its dead and pass on to new victories,

LIVE STOCK MARKET,

of Hogs—Fair Receipts of Sheep.
Shipping Cattle.—There was but a light supply of shipping cattle on sale to-day. Prices were not materially different from Wednesday. Reports other markets indicate a steady feeling frobest grades, while common to medium remains dull, if the sale of the sale of

	dull.
	Extra choice 1400 to 1000 pound steers\$5 00@5 2
ı	Good to choice 1490 to 1600 pound steers 4 75(a)5 0
	Fair to good 1400 to 1600 pound steers 4 50@4 7
	Common to fair 1400 to 1600 pound steers 4 00(a)4 5
	Extra choice 1200 to 1400 pound steers 4 75(a)5 0
	Good to choice 1200 to 1400 pound steers 4 50@4 7
	Fair to good 1200 to 1400 pound steers 4 25/64 5
	Common to fair 1200 to 1400 pound steers 3 75664 2
	Good to choice 1000 to 1200 pound steers 4 25/0/4 5
	Fair to good 1000 to 1200 pound steers 3 75004 2
	Common to fair 1000 to 1200 pound steers 3 25@3 7
	Common to good 800 to 1000 pound steers 2 75@3 2
	COWS AND MIXEDThe supply of butchers
	cattle was light. Good grades are in steady de
	mand at a shade stronger prices, while common
	and medium are slow at former rates.
	Extra choice heifers\$4 0000 4 2
l	Good to choice heifers 3 50@ 4 0
Ì	Fair to good heifers 3 2500 8 7
	Common to fair heifers 2 50@ 3 2
	Good to choice cows 3 50@ 4 0
	Fair to good cows 3 00@ 3 2
	Common to fair cows 1 7500 2 7
	Cows and calves
	Veai calves 3 50@ 6 9
	Bulis, common to choice
	Hogs-Receipts were liberal. The market wa

Fair to g	000 COWS	************	3 000 3 2
Common	to fair cows		1 75ca 2 70
Cowsand	calves		25 00(\$\doldo 50 0)
Veal cal	ves		3 50(0) 6 90
Bulis, cor	mmon to choice		2 00cm 3 5
Hogs-	Receipts were li	heral. T	he market wa
onite sias	w to open, buyers	demand	ing a concession
of the to	oc, which sellers	were f	nally forced to
wiold to	The trading was	randona	ble active at the
	and at this writin		
decline,			
	REPRESENTA		
No.	Av. Pr.	No	Av. Pr
	185\$3 25	19	163\$4 05
17		32	
2		17	
8	177 3 80	77	
7			
	166 4 05	36	
			208 4 20
	150 4 05		
	The receipts	f aboon	many limbt an
SHEEP	The receipts	aneep	very light, and
the mar	ket is quite strong	g at an a	dvance of a to 1
cents and	ve Wednesday's	current]	orices.
Good to	choice		

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, February 26.—Hogs-Receipts, 22,00
Correction Debugger 18 Home Penning 99 W
head. Market fairly active and 5@ loc lower.
Light
Rough packing 3 90@4
Heavy packing and shipping 4 log4
Cattle-Receipts, 5,200 nead. Market steady.
Beeves
Butchers 1 75@3
Stockers 3 00664
Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head. Market active an
Common to fair\$3 00@4
Medium to extra. 4 50@5

Indianapolis Gram Market.

The market tends downward and local values now more nearly correspond, relatively, with chicago and the east. Wheat in some request at quotations with sellers asking 93% for No. 2 real and 91% for No. 3. Corn is weaker with sales after callof No. 3 white at 35% of t.o. b.: single cars held at 36c. Holders of No. 3 mixed ask 34%. Coats stead y and dull. Hay, active. Flour, weak and dull.

Total number of cars inspected—in wheat, 4: coats, 4: corn, 3: flaxeed, 0: hay, 6: rye. u; cut—Wheat 2: corn, 17: bats, 0.

The following were track bids on 'Change to-day.' No. 2 Mediterranean, 92% C. No. 3 Mediterranean, 92% C

The following with these these to said the totals?

Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 925; No. 3 Med, 89c; February, 915c. No. 2 red, 915c; No. 3 red, 89c; February, 915c.
Corn—Ao. 1 wante, 38c; No. 2 white no bid: No. 3, 35c; No. 4 white, no bid: No. 1 yellow, no bid No. 2 yellow, no bid No. 2 mixed, 35c; No. 3 mixed, 35c; No. 4 mixed, 35c; No. 3 mixed, 35c; No. 4 mixed, 35c; No. 5 mixed, 35c; No. 4 mixed, 35c; No. 2 white, 335c, o. t.; hight mixed, 305c; rejected, 285c.
Rys—Sac, nominal.
Bran—Si3 o. t.
Hay—Timothy choice, \$12.00; No. 1, \$11.55; No. 2,810.50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. MRS. A. M. RANKIN has moved to 468 N. East

John Born, Committeerman,

EE HANSHAW, Lyra restaurant, 86 W, Washington st. Communation tickets, \$4.20 for \$1.30.
Best meal in the city for 26, or five tickets for \$1.00.
Oysters in season. Open all hours.

NOTICE.

SKIN, blood and nervous diseases a specialty. Dr. Denke-Walter's, 226 East Washington.

GO TO MESSENGER for cheapest baby car riages, on payments.

Value thereof, the Following assistance of the Williams and the West half (½) of lot five (5), in square seven-ty (70), in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, Indiana.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash, one-third in six

Terms of Saite-ton-sum months and one-third in twelve months from day or sale, deferred payments to bear \$\delta\$ per cent. Interest and 5 per cent. atterneys \$\delta\$ es; but the purchaser may pay all cash if he so elect.

WM. C. SMOCK. Commissioner, and cause and

may pay all cash if he so elect.

W. C. Shock Commissioner.

A SSIGNEES SALE of stock of wail paper and shades. Notice is hereby given that the understand the stock of wail paper and shades. Notice is hereby given that the understand the stock of wail paper and state of the count of Marion county, indiana, offer at private sale from this ay until the 2d day of March, 1885, the entire stock of wall paper, shades, shade goods, oil clothes and moldings, and all the store fixtures, including safe and stove, lately owned by Carl Moller, and situate and contained in store from No. 161 East Washington street, in the city of Indianapolis; sie-o, one delivery wagon used in connection with said store. Said property to be said as a whole, free from incumbrance of any kind, and if a satisfactory offer at private sale is not received for said property up to said 2d day of March, 1895, the same will be sold at public ancition, as a whole, free from incumbrance of any kind, Ferms of sale, free from incumbrance of any kind, Ferms of sale, free from incumbrance of any kind, Ferms of sale, free from incumbrance of any kind, Ferms of sale, free from property up to purchase an established business. Call on, or address at said store or at room No. 7 Fletcher & Sharpe's block, Indianapolis, Ind., WILLIAM P. HEROD,

Trustee in Assignment of Carl Moller.

FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles.

IX WORK HORSES and mules, cheap. SCHO-

H AMBLETONIAN STALLION with good pedi-

horse, harness, or to rent for his feed. rth Alabama st.

SEE our business wagon; just what you want; S cheap, good and useful; a few cutters left at cost, Backus & Reagan.

cost. Backus & Reagan.

INVIN ROBBINS & Co., 22 East Georgia street,
offer their own make carriages, buggies, phaetons and surreys, strictly first-class, at very low
prices. Our second-band vehicles will be shaughtered. We thank our past patrons, and solicit them
and any one having carriages to allow us to restore
them to use and beauty.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

COOD, No. 7, wood cooking stove, \$6, 207 West First. STARCH FEED in cars, corner Seventh and Mis-sissippists.

Sissippi sts.

GAR STORE; good location. Address S 2,

News office.

CHILD'S FOLDING BEDS at low prices; easy payments. MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington,

AUCTION SALES.

FOR CASH, fine farm for stock and grain; 255 acres near Dana, Vermillion county, Indiana. W. C. Shortridge, Schippert, Ind.

Miscellaneous Froduces.

Dealers Selling Prices-Ortanberries, Cape.
Cod, \$6.00[5,25: Jersey, \$3.50[6], 50: Wisconsin, \$3.75[6],
4.75 per barrel, Celery 30[6], 50: Wisconsin, \$3.75[6],
4.75 per barrel, Celery 30[6], 50: Michigan,
Sociolor, Burhanks, 80[6], 50: home grown, 50[6],
50: per bushel: Jersey sweets, \$3.50;
50: per bushel: Jersey sweets, \$3.50;
51: 50[2.00] Honey, 15[6], 50[6], 275: Kentuckv,
\$1.75[2.00] Honey, 15[6], 50: per pound, Beaus,
bushel: Jersey, \$1.50[2.75; Kentuckv,
\$1.75[2.00] Honey, 15[6], 50: per burrel, Beeswax, 19[6], 50: per bushel: medium, \$1.40;
61.50; New York marrowfais, \$1.75[2.00], Apples,
greenings and Baldwins, common, \$1.25[6], 1.50
per barrel: choice, \$1.75[6], 20: per burrel, Grapea,
Malagus, \$6-pound Kern, \$5.00[6], 50. Maple molasses, new, \$1 per gallon.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Inbbing Prices—Sigar-oured hams. "Reliable" brand, 9-göllic: cottage ham. "Reliable" brand, 9-göllic: cottage ham. "Reliable" brand, 9-göllic: cottage ham. "Reliable" brand, 9-göllic: rottage ham. 1-gollic brand, 9-göllic: page 1-gollic brand, 9-göllic: California ham. 6-gollic brand, 9-göllic: Bulles 7-gollic brand, 9-göllic brand,

Eggs, Butter, Pourtry and Game Eggs, Butter, Poultry and Game. Shippers' Prices-Eggs. 15c straight; from store 18c. Butter-Creamers, tancy 24@25c dairy, choice, 14@18c; fancy country, sells at 10@12c; country choice, roils, 8@9c; selling from store at 10c; common vacked. 6@8c; Poultry-Young chickens. 6½ coer pound; hens, alive. 7c per round; roosers, 3c tirkey hens. 7½c; toms. 6c; geese, full teathered, \$4.50 a dozen: ducks, 7½c a pound. Game-Rabbits, 50c@\$1.00; squirrels, 50c@\$1.00; sell at \$1.20.

Indianapolis Flour Market.

Patent. \$4.85@5.00: extra mancy, \$4.30@4.45; far cy, \$4.10@4.25; choios, \$7.0@3.85; family, \$3.25 & 3.00.XX\$, \$3.00@3.15; XX\$, \$2.75@2.20; X, \$2.50@2.65 superfine, \$2.30@2.45; fine, \$2.10@2.25.

The Chicago Markets. February 25 Opening Highest | Lowest | Close

5 37 5 40 5 52 Markets by Telegraph.

19½c. February 28.—Wheat—Easy and quiet: 1,2½c@36: February, 9½c. March or April, 1;2½c. March or April, 1; May, 33½c. June, 9½c. Can—Dull; cash, May, 4tc. Oats—Firm; cash, 32½c. May, 35½c. erseed—Firm; cash, February or March, 83.5½c, 1,36.50.

NEW YORK. February 26.—Wheat—1/60/4c lower

New York Cotton darket.

New York February 25.—Cotton—Easy: uplands, 85gc: Orleans, 9 1-18c: sales; fit bales; futures opened quiet and steady; Futures of the August, 8.16c; September, 8.76c; October, 8.86c; August, 8.16c; September, 8.76c; October, 8.86c; BARGAINS, bargains, great bargains. Sale at the

The much-talked of disease germ can not pos-sibly exist where the purifying and regenerating influences of Nichols' Bark and Iron have once held sway. If this never-failing remedy is con-stantly used, disease will be banished from the ousehold and health reign triumphant.



TOST PERFECT MADE

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

DIED.

BAXTER-MAY, yesterday at 3 o'clock p. m. aged nineteen years, nine months and twenty-three days, at residence of her parents, 62½ South Delaware street.

Notice of funeral given later. Mary Wickof, No. 20 Center street. 6. Infant Thompson, 115 Columbia street. 6. Mary Baxter, 62; South Delaware street. 8. Mrs Sarah J. Myers, Olive street. 6. Infant Johnson, College avenue. 4.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

PEBEKAH DEGREE—Regular meeting of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., to-morrow (Saturday) eyening, February 27, at 7:30 colock, Mrs. ANNA FREEMAN, Sec.

IMPROVED O, R. M.—Hiawatha Tribe, No. 75, I will hold its regular council this sleep, at the 7th run and 45th breath, Work, Wigwam in Griffith Block. Visiting brothers welcome.

JOHN R. LOWE, C. of R.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Indianapolis postofile on Saturday, February 27, 1880:
Please call for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list.

the date of this list.

B—Baker Mrs. Mattle, Boom Bertha, Brown Miss Minnie, Barrett Fannie, Bolan Annie, Bethell Miss Alice (2), Brown Sue.

C—Coons Miss Sallie E., Cook Mrs. Frank C.

D—Daly Mrs. Mary A., Dobbyn Miss May, Dunham Miss Louise, Idxon Mrs. Elizabeth.

E—Erwin Miss Poal. am Miss Louise, Dixon Mrs. Elizabeth. E-Erwin Miss Pearl. F-Frank Mamie E. G-Gosney Mrs. Frank. H-Harding Mrs. Amanda, Hutchison Mrs.

Nannie.

J-Johnson Mrs. S. E., Johnson Miss Belle.

K.—Kelley Miss Mattle.

L.—Lipien Mrs. L. C., Lows Ruth Ann.

M.—Monsie Mrs. Sadie, Moss Mary, Miller Mrs.

Annie, Mullens Mrs. Aderline, Mont Miss Bessie

2).

N—Nicel Mrs. Sue.

O—Ostler Miss Mary.

R—Rains Dollie, Reed Mrs. Judge, Rivers Miss Pauline.

S—Stinson Miss Anna, Springster Nellie Morris,
Smith Mrs. Dr. A. C., Soemaker Miss Cassie, Stret,
Mrs. Mary A., Shay Mrs. Thomas, Scott Bertia.

T—Taubie Mrs. H., Thomas Miss Alice.

W—Wilkin Miss Maggie, Walden Mrs. W. R.,
Wheeler Mrs. Mattie, Wason Miss Mary, Willard
Mrs. Emma M.

Mrs. Emma M.

A—Atkinson Donald, Arnold A., Ayers C. S.
B—Baldwin W. T., Boern M. R., Buller A. L.,
Bromley C. C., Barton J. W., Bright Mr. and sister. Bartlett Willis, Bradford Johny A., Bassett John A., Brandon, J. R.

C—Coleman Wm., Crouch Warren.
D—Done John, Davis Elvin.
E—Eaton S. Henry (2), Ellis L. T.
F—Fouts Barney.
G—Green Dr. John M., Genvig Wm., Green Josiah (2), Gressbe T. Ed.
H—Halbert George, Henderson Jim, Henry W. M. Mrs. Emma M.

J-Johnson Will H. K-Knox John G., Kuhlhoff Jacob L., Kraub-

TWO 6-FEET CELLULOID SHOW-CASES, cost \$20 to make: will sell, them for \$15 each; all other kinds of show-cases in stock, at the factory, No. 6 West Louislana st., opposite Union depok. WILLIAM WIESEL. n n Eochem. L—Loring L., Loder Dr. M—Munson Fred W., Mueller John, Miles E Mc—McDe H. E., McDonnell Patt, McCarty M. C., McKinnly Wm. N—Nickels Chas. L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 78 E. Washington st. P-Pierce Captain J. H. R-Reese Maynum, Reily Joseph L., Rivers R-Recess Majana, red (2).
S-Sullivan Jessy, Sashene John, Swan Melvin
J., Snow E. C. (2).
T-Thompson D. L., Taylor Harry B., Turner
Pobert.

A.

UCTION SALE—I will sell at my rooms, No. 78

A. UCTION SALE—I will sell at my rooms, No. 78

J. E. Washington street, to-morrow morning, at

J. O'clock, the entire outfit of three residences, comprising great variety of furniture, carpets, stoves,
nanging lamps, plated-ware, china, etc. A. L.

HUNT, Auctioneer. V-Vohle Henry, Virgin John, Van Vorhis PERSONAL. Rus.
W-Walsah J. L., Willson Will, Willems Jules, Wright Wm. PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE TABLES, in cherry fine assortment, at MESSENGER'S. Jacob Dold & Son, J. W. Smith & Co., The Peoples' Aid. FOR SALE OR RENT.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GOOD GIRL at 173 East Washington st.

GOOD COOK, male or female, Call at Blue front (ASH paid for gents' cast-off clothing. 135 Massa GOOD GIRL; references required. 26 East Mar-G. RUBUSH, contractor and builder, 200 W. Massachusetts ave.

DR. BOYD'S OFFICE, S West Ohio street. Residence, 190 North Hilmois st.

HENRY WESTPHAL grinds scissors, knives and rarors. 197 S. Meridian.

PRESH MRATS and sausage can be had daily at william Westgart's, 398 E. Washington st.

PLAIN SEWING done: children's garments made; short notice. Room i, 23 W. Ohio st.

POR ASSESSOR—Gilbert Martin, of the Fourth ward. Subject to democratic nominating convention. A GOOD GIRL at 167 North Illinois st. Small family.

A GIRL to assist in light housework at 900 North Delaware st. A Delaware st.

GIRL for general housework; small family. 24

South Meridian st. WHITE WOMAN COOK; two chambermaids. COOD, COMPETENT GIRL for general house work. 52 College ave. U work. 52 College ave.

G'IRL for general housework. 254 Bellefontaine
st. Middle-aged preferred.

A GOOD COOK; must be first-class; no other need
apply. 14 North Illinois st. Phan: Sunject to democrate nonmaning overtion, 1880.

PRENCH DECORATIVE ART—Beautiful Easter decorative designs. New goods. Material and designs for sale. 251 S. Alabama st.

DANCING—Mrs. E. V. Thomas, teacher, 38% East Washington. Office hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Children's ciass, 2 to 4 Saturdays.

The respublican primary or the Fifteenth ward, second precinct, will be held to-night at \$4 S. West st., instead of No. 6 engine house, as stated. John Born. Committeeman. G outred. So South Mississippi st.
GIRL to assist in housewerk who can come well recommended. Iss East Ohio st.
MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN WOMAN to do housework. I? West New York.
A 300D WHITE GIRL to do general housework for a small family. Apply at 409 Park ave. References required.
A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for general work; place in the country for a good woman with a A hilbULE-ASED WOMAN for general work, place in the country for a good woman with a hilld. 13 Vance block, Virginia ave.

A DLES-Beston industrial company, B Pearl st, are furnishing pleasant and easily learned work; mailed to any address; good wages given: no canvassing; all materials furnished. Send your address to P. O. box 5078, Boston, Mass.

THE republicans of the Seventh ward will mee WANTED-MALE HELP. SIX MEN to travel with manager; salary and expenses, 28 Massachusetts ave.

HARNESS MAKERS WANTED. Address G. E. Hassall & Sox, Champaign, III.

TWO HANDS, a brush block borer and a drawer at Schnikekelt, brush shop, £2 Virginia ave.

STAVE MAKERS WANTED—Twenty good hands; good pay and long job. Apply for location of camps, to Morton stave company, Memphis, Tenn. E. S. Elder, Committeemen.
TO lovers of good sport in target-shooting: There an be several matches at the St. Dennis hotel, an be several matches at the St. Dennis hotel, ear Stock Yards, on Tuesday, March 2. First prize, a large deer. Other prizes in cash. All are invited. (one early and take your chances. By arder of committee, S. Schonesy, Secretary. pbis, Tehn.

WANTED—An intelligent, earnest Catholic
man located outside principal cities, to represent large, responsible Barciay street house in his
own locality. Good salary to right party. References required. Manufacturer, lock box 1889, N. Y. MITATION BEDROOM SETS, \$25, on payments, at MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. OUNG BOY at anything. 188 Columbia ave. WO BLACKSMITHS; young men. Address E I 3, care News.

IRL, 19 years old, in family or hotel. 568 West
Washington st. GIRL, 19 years old, in family or hotel. 568 West Washington st.

TWO COLORED GIRLS for housework. 233 E. Washington, up stairs.

YOUNG GIRL to do light or second housework, Address A 3, care News.

By A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do general housework in small family. 162 Greer st.

By A GERMAN GIRL, for general housework or up-tairs work. Call 423 South Illinois st.

CALL AND SEE OUR HELP LIST for family, larn, hotel, restaraunt, shop, office and store, Employment office, 42 North Delaware.

GERMAN LITHOGRAPHIC INK MAKER and lithographic stone grinder; perfectly accepted to the standard addressed 52 west office. THE TRUSTEES of the Indiana Dental College will meet in annual session on Weanesday, 3d March, 1886, at 10 a. m., in the college building, Indianapolis, Ind. The stockholders annual meeting with be held in same place, same date at 2 p. m. W. L. HEISKELL, Free. dianapois, Ind. The stockholders annual meeting will be held in same place, same date at 2 p. m.

J. E. CRAVENS, Sec. W. L. HEISKELL, Pres. TOTICE OF ASSIGNEE SALE—Notice is nereby given that on Wednesday, the 10th day of Marca, 1886, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the undersigned, assignee of Augustus W. and Frank I. Ritzinger and of Ritzinger & Co, will, on the farm in warren township, Marion county, Indiana, known as the Ritzinger farm, and located on the Pendleton pike about half a mile cast of Brightwood, proceed to sell at public auction the wagous, plows and all the farming implements, 30 sheep, cows, horses; 20 yearling nutles, hogs and other stock; corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by the corn, and approved security, bearing 6 per cent, interest, with altorneys fees, and without relief from valuation and appraisement laws.

All pids of ten dollars and under to be cash.

GEORGE B. YANLES, Assignee,

P. Thurman, Auctioneer.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUABILE.

URAL EST TER-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the superior court of Marion county, indiana, in the cause of John 6. Blake et al. vs. Nicholas McCharty et al., No 33, 37, pending in endocourt, will offer at private sate at the county clerk's office in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, indiana, on Monday, the light day of March, 1886, and thereafter until soid, or until the urrher order of the court therefn, to the highest bidder, but for not les A substant LITHOGRAPHIC INK MAKER
and lithographic stone grinder; perfectly acquainted with the trade. Address C 3, 'ews office,
D'y A LADV of education and knowledge of
business in some position of trust; best of references and security given. Address V 2, this
office.

WANTED-AGENTS. TO SELL John A. Logan's book. BINAGER of Son, 17 Massachusetts avo. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

DAY BOARDERS. 72 Ft. Wayne ave. REAT 14-02. Anchor soap, ouly 5c; a wonderful OOD SET DOUBLE HARNESS. Address D ARGE MIRROR, suitable for store. Address Q 2, care News. TO BOY a dairy or milk route. Address J. W. DIXEY, News office ARPENTERING, elevator repairing and job-CARPENTERING, elevator repairing and jobber. 22 East South at.

WATCHES CLEANED, \$1; clocks [cleaned, 50c.
\$4 Massachusetts ave.
To TRADE good pony, cart and harness for Jersey cow. 134 Agnes st.
PATRONIZE FRIENDLY INN for wood, coal
and kindling. Telephone 622.

MONEY LOANED on watches and personal
property \$4 Massachusetts ave.
PURCHASERS for hardware. CARTER. agent,
25 Massachusetts ave., Moore's block.
TO PURCHASE good business corher; \$3,000 cnsh. Address W.2, News office.
(AST-OFF CLOTHING. 28 East Washington. \$,000 cash. Address W.2, News office.

(AST-OFF CLOTHING, 228 East. Washington. Highest price paid. J. BUDWEITSKY.

TO BUY second-hand turniture and stoves at the Luew place, 183 East Washington st. M. EFROYM-SON.

N. CTIVE PARTNER in an old established business; first-class man only. Address R 2, News PATENTS PROCURED: charges reasonable send for circular. C. P. Jacobs, Boston block A Lt TO ATTEND the auction to night and tomorrow 2p. m., at the assignee's sale, 277 East
Washington st.

THE POWELL HOUSE, 120 S. Illinois st., is
still selling 21 meal tickets for \$1.00. \$3.50 for
board and lodging.

\$\frac{2}{400}\$ ON MARION COUNTY FARM; 8 per
deress, quick, 22, care News.

\$\frac{3}{500}\$ OPTES OF THE NEWS of February 24;

Unit Clinton De Forest,

PARTNER WANTED—Business will bear investigation; established trade: 30 per cent. vestigation; established trade; 50 per cent. fit; must have help; \$450 required. 167 South

WANTED-To borrow for three months or jonger, two or jee hundred dollars with good security. Address 2, care News, or call at 251 North Illinois st. FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE furnished room with board, or furnished rooms for light housekeeping near College and Seventh sts. H. M.,

Sassiple as a complete sevent and all substitutes of the complete sevent and all substitutes of the complete sevent and all substitutes of the complete sevent and the complet COOK STOVE, No. S. Early Breakfast, with reservoir; second-hand, cheap. 86 Massachusetts ave.

W. RINGER, bedstead, table; good and cheap. Massachusetts ave. Call at Booakfor's grocery, St. Clair, near Massachusetts ave.

Own two and a half years old; full Jersey; hand-look some fawn; good milker. C. F. Sayles, 712 North Delawarest.

CALOON AND RESTAURANT; house well furnished; good reasons for selling. 32 West Louisiana st., Indianapolis.

Dilliard Tables, 3 pool, 1 billiard; Brunswick & Balke make; good order; very cheap. Apply 23 North Illinois.

OR RENT, a Muhay saw and planing mill, house, stable and garden; rent. \$12 per month. R. Davis, Fountaintown, Ind.

A SECOND-HAND CARPET about 16x18; dark color, small figured; the finest quality of body brussels. Inquire at office of News.

SILVER-MOUNTED SHOW-CASES; 5 eight of feet and I ten feet; been used only a short time; good as new. Addips 0.2 care News.

FURNITURE, on easy payments or for cash: our cash prices guaranteed dwest in city. WILSON & WALSMAN, 29 East Washington st.

SALOON, with all fixtures, four billiard tables, furnished rooms, at a sacridee, on account of death of manager. Apply 28 north illinois st.

HARPER'S PICTORIAL HISTORY of the war, bright and clean; ilberal discount if sold soon. Apply Perry's drug store, 149 East Washington st.

POR SALE—Five shares of stock of the First National bank. It paid 7 per cent on par value last year. Price, \$450. John H. Holliday, executor, News office.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. DY MUTUAL AGREEMENT, the firm of Brysolved, and Mr. Bryant has formed a partnership with John Dierdorf, under the name of Bryant & Dierdorf, who will be pleased to see their many riends, and all other persons wishing to buy the best planos and organs for the least money. Sheet music and music books, musical merchandise of every description, tuning, repairing, varnishing and polishing promptly attended to by DIEE-DORF, 64 North Pennsylvania street. FOUND.

AT THE NEW CIGAR STORE, northeast cor-ner Washington and Meridian streets, and 15 and 17 North Pennsylvania street, Hiawatha fine LACE CURTAINS: large stock and very cheap, on payments, at Messenger's, 101 East Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. F. LAYCOCK & CO., contractors and builders, 74 South Pennsylvania st.

M. E. HUMPHREY & CO., state and the roofers, 239 East Washington. FOR TRADE.

PAINTING for good horse. 48 Virginia ave. MPROVED REAL ESTATE for portable engine and saw mill. R. L. Young, Naomi street, In-dianapolis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 80 ACRE FARM in Stark county, Indiana; one mile from St. Pierce; half timbered; no improvements; good rich ground. Inquire 172 Olive street. city. FOR RENT-ROOMS.

A LL OF FIRST FLOOR, & North Illinois; call at \$2.

PlaNo, cheap; rooms for fent. 125 East Market FURNISHED; two, single or en suite. 70 East ROOMS for light housekeeping. 22 North Mis-EURNISHED ROOM, with board, 114 North CURNISHED ROOM, with plane, if desired. T East North st.

TWO ROUMS and alcove; light housekeeping.
TWO ROUMS and alcove; light housekeeping.
TORNISHED ROOMS, with or without board.
177 North West,
TORE-ROOM, 166 West Washington st. Inquire upstaffs, room 1 NOTAL-ROOM, 168 West Washington st. Inquire up-stairs, room h.

NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 26

East Market st.

TWO ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. 78

North Illinois st.

NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM. 178 North

Pennsylvania st.

Pennsylvania st. 173 North FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; references. 159 North Illinois. BUSINESS ROOM, II North Meridian st, Yohn D block. YORN DROS.
PURNISHED PRONT ROUM for gentlemen.
78 East New York st.
TWO BASEMENT ROUMS and kitchen, at 28
West Oblo. 810 new manch. TWO BASEMENT ROOMS and kitchen, at 28 West Onlo, 810 per month.

PURNISHED FRONT ROOMS: very pleasant; central. 28 West New York.

NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with board. 124 North Tennessee st.

PURNISHED ROOMS to gentlemen; board convenient. 123 North Tennessee st.

PURNISHED ON UNFURNISHED; board, if desired, si North New Jersey st.

PURNISHED or unfurnished, en suite or single, with board. 277 North Delaware. T with board. 277 North Delaware.

FURNISHER ROOM, private family; references required. 85 Massachusetts ave.

SUITE OF PLEASANT ROOMS, convenient for housekeeping. 36 North Tennessee.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM, with board. 147 N. Pennsylvania at references recommended to the pennsylvania at references. ONE FURNISHED ROOM, with board, 147 N.
Pennsylvania st: references required.

DESIRABLE ROOMS in private family; references exchanged, 172 North Illinois.

LARGE FRONT OFFICES, 56 East Washington street, Brandon Block, J. M. JUDAH.

10 EAST MICHIGAN STREET, furnished room for gentlemen: private family.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen, Call at 197 North Illinois st.

UNFURNISHED PARLOR and bed-room, with or without kinchen. 28 Fort Wayne ave.

DESIRABLE OFFICES, second and third floors Vance Block, BRAINARD RORISON, 23 Vance Block,

nessee st.

TWO ROOMS and kitchen, with cellar and all modern conveniences, in good neighborhood.

2.9 Huron. I modern conveniences, in good neighborhood, 23 Huron.

TWO HANDSOME SUITES of four rooms, with every convenience for housekeeping; reasonable rent. Mrs. RAYMOND, 226 Massachusetts ave.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, in Ross block, corner Circle and Market six; two very desirable suites; jaintors will show rooms at any time; references required. C. S. BRONSON.

TWO NICE ROOMS, with alcove; new house; gas, bath and furnace; to parties without children; now housekeeping permitted; reference given and required. 70 East Vermont st.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with or without board: references required. No. 42 South Ten-

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

COUR-ROOM HOUSE. 140 St. Mary street. SEE LIST OF G. S. BRADLEY, 26 North Dela-SEE LIST OF G. S. BRADLEY, 28 North Delaware st.
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. 28
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. 28
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. 28
Two CUTTAGES, three rooms each: northeast
Call at 112 Peru st.
564 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET
TO NORTH NEW JERNEY, 7 rooms, gas, cistern, cellar, etc.
456 NORTH MERIDIAN. JESSE D. CARMI
CHARL, 22 West Pratt.
131 NORTH ALABAMA, house of 9 rooms, Inquire 649 North Hillinois st.
427 CENTRAL AVENUE, new, five-room house, inquire 48 south Illinois st.
NICE, new, six room dwelling, with large store-room attached: large stable; \$20 per month. Inquire 48 south Illinois st.
A NICELY FINISHED, eight-room house, with pantry and summer kitchen, at low rent inquire 30 Gardel place. H. J. PRIES.
FOR RENT—MISCELLAN FOUR. FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENI—MISCELLAN EOUS.

FARM, 110 acres, five miles west of city; cash rent. 23 West Ohio 8.

FARM of 110 acres, five miles west of city, \$300 per year. 23 West Ohios.

OUR PRESENT FACTORY, 114 and 116 South Pennsylvania st; engine, boiler and shafting, if wanted. American Paper Pulley Company.

PIANOS AND ORGANS, at irom \$1.50 to \$5 per month, and the rent applied on the purchase. PKARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE, 19 N. Pennsylvania st.

A S I am going back to Florida, I will rent my fine farm of 240 acres from one to three years. See proposition on place; Central ave. R. R. Hammon.

See proposition on place; Central ave. R. R. HamMOND.

I ARM, 78 acres, at Old Augusta: three nice, twostory houses, good stables, large lots, etc.,
Brockside, \$12: one two-story house, Lec'irand ave,
near Shelby st, \$10: 59 Russeli ave, \$10: 37 Garden st,
\$10: Inquire room 7. Bates block.

I OR REN'T—Wrought from pipe mill; for a term
of years, the plant recently occupied by the
Lake Shore tube works: 100 horse power engine,
long lines of shafting, lathe, two drill presses,
shaping planer, blacksmith shop, track scales, etc.,
suitable for almost any kind of iron manufacture;
two tracks from C. & P. R. E. A. SCOVILI, 121
Superior street, Cleveland, O.

A FOUR-STORY BRICK FACTORY BUILD—
ing and boiler and engine room, with boiler,
engine, shafting, pulleys, belts, steam and water fittings and steam elevator, in complete repair and
well equipped for furnishing first-class steam
power; rent cheap, if parties call soon, Inquire on
the premises, at the corner of New Jersey and Merrill streets, or J. B. CLEAVELAND, No. 31 North
Pennsylvania st.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE furnished rooms for light housekeeping near College and Seventh sts. H. M., box 20s, city postoffice.

HORSE AND BUGGY for light driving; will not pay but a little over the keeping of the horse office, 7s Massachusetts ave.

HOUSE-Wanted to rent 7 or 8 rooms, between the nature of the pay but a little over the keeping of the horse office, 7s Massachusetts ave.

HOUSE-Wanted to rent 7 or 8 rooms, between the nature in the pay at Colby wringer than the state of the control of the

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. G. S. WRIGHT, 12% North
Pennsylvania st.

MORTGAGE LOANS AND BONDS. U. M.
STODDARD & CO.
MONEY TO LOAN on city property of farma.

M. E. Coffin & Co.
MONEY TO LOAN on city property of farma.

M. E. Coffin & Co.
MONEY TO LOAN: 6 per cent. Horace MoMAY, Room if Taibot & New's Block.

MONEY TO LOAN: 6 per cent. Horace MoMAY, Room if Taibot & New's Block.

MONEY of the lowest rate of interest J. W.
MILLIAMS & CO. 2 and 4 Vinten block.

FOR LOAN-Three thousand dollars on long
time. T. A. Gondwin, 37 Thorpe block.

MONEY on mortgage security, 1 arm and disy
property. D. M. Willes, 68 N. Pa., ppp. P. Q.

PER CIENT MONEY TO LOAN. ROST. MAR
MONEY on farms or city property; terms resSONEY on farms or city property; terms resSONEY on farms or city property; terms resSONEY on farms or city property; terms res-\$50,000 on only of farms; the very lowest

avenue.

TO LOAN-Money at 6 per cent, on Marion county real estate. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 East Market st.

MONEY TO LOAN on first morrgage; lowest rates. Newron Chayrool & Co., over First National Bank. M. Tates. NEWYON CLAYFOOL & Co., over First National Bank.

OAN'S NEGOTIATED on improved Indianapolic property at lowest current rates. JNO. & SPANN & Co., il Bates Block.

OAN'S NEGOTIATED on improved farm and city property in Indiana and Ohio. JOS. A. Moors, & East Washington st.

DRIVATE FUNDS in sums to suit, on farm or city property; low interest, STANTON & SOOTT, 24%, North Delaware st. Roston Block.

LOST. BUNCH OF KEYS in north part of city, Retarn
to 100 Central ave. Reward.

WHITE NANNIE GOAT, black neck. Return
to 12 Henry street. Reward.

HALF OF GOLD EYE-GLASSES. Return 46
Massachusetts ave. Reward.

POCKET-BOOK, larger in money: containing let
ters and passes. Return to any officer at depot.
Reward.

TREWARD will be paid to any person causing the tree and conviction of any party found taking coal belonging to any member of the Indianapolis Coal Exchange. By order of THE COAL EXCHANGE.

Lace Curtains!

We have just opened our Spring importation and purchase of Nottingham, Guipure and Tambour Lace Curtains. We can show you many styles not to be found elsewhere, and believe we can save you money on these goods. Early selections are best.

We always have the goods advertised.

L.S. AYRES & CO.

We underline the following continued sales: Muslin Underwear, Jerseys, Silks, Dress Goods.

WE INVITE

Attention to the fact that our stock of fine Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Charms, Silverware and Fancy goods is the largest and choicest in

Bingham & Walk,

GLOVES

Our \$1 Gloves, 4 buttons, in embroidered backs and plain, at 68 cents, for a few days.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

AT COST!

WATCHES. DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, CANES, OPER'A-GLASSES, Etc.

JAS. N. MAYHEW. 23 West Washington Street.

PAUL H. KRAUSS,

Fine Goods a Specialty.

SCHOOL SONG BOOKS,

For High Schools, Seminaries, Etc. SONG GREETING—(60c, or \$6 per doz.) By L. O. Emerson. A really admirable collection of good songs.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOK OF SONG—(75c, or \$6 per dozen.) By E. Leslie. Fine collection of the best part-songs. Duets, etc. SONG READER. Book 2—(60c, or \$6 per doz.) By Emerson and Brown. Practical note reader, with good music.

PUBLIC SCHOOL HYMNAL—(40c, or \$3.60 per doz.) By Irving Emerson. Large collection of well chosen hymns and tunes.

WELCOME-CHORUS-By W. S. Ti HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR-By Emerson & Tilden. LAUREL WREATH—By W. O. Perkins, are three very successful High School Song Books. Price, each, \$1, or \$9 per doz.

For Common Schools. AMERICAN SCHOOL MUSIC READERS—Book 1 (35c), Book 2 (50c), book 3 (30c), by Emerson & Tilden, are increasingly popular in graded schools,

SONG BELLS, by L. O. Emerson, and GOLDEN ROBIN, by W. O. Perkins, are two very popular general collections of genial school songs. Price of each, 50c, or \$4.80 per doz. Any book mailed for retail price. LYON & HEALY, Chicago. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston.

AMERICAN ALMANAC. 1886.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 26 East Washington Street.

FOR RENT.

repair.

43 North Alex Jersey 8t, 19 fooms and oath; fine repair.

43 North Alexissiopi, 5 rooms.

135 Hosbrook street, 4 rooms.

24 East Ohio street, 4 rooms.

24 East Ohio street, front room, second floot.

25 College avenue, front room, second floot.

25 College avenue, front room, second floot.

23 South Deinware street, large building, for manufacturing.

C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market St.

THECLEARANCE SALE

Still going on at

SULLIVAN'S.

48 and 50 North Illinois St.

WE have some choice vacant lots and cash, to exchange for improved Indianapolis

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.,

property.

CLASS INTERESTS.

Class Interests; Their Relations to Each Other and to Governments. By the author of "Conflict in Nature and Life." This book is a study of wrongs and remedies, to ascertain what the people should do for themselves. The questions discussed are corporate and ring monopolies, the currency, wages and taxation. The aim of this study is to show the need of reform in certain directions, and to point out as definitely as the situation at present seems to warrant how much reform is to be effected. Price, \$1. For sale by The Rowen-Merrill Co. CLASS INTERESTS.

CITY NEWS.

The Pattison conference committee will old a meeting Monday afternoon. The pupils of the blind institute will give

entertainment this evening. John F. Ruckle post, G. A. R., announce a camp fire for to-night at Van Sickle's hall. Julia H. Hensel has been divorced from Samuel F. Hensel, on proof of ill-treatment. The local health board has concluded to ibject the ash and garbage wagons to month-

y inspections.

James Morgan, a juvenile convicted of stealing school books, has been ordered to the house of refuge.

Criger & Criger, of Covington. Ky., have brought suit in the federal court against Simon Bunte, of this city, for \$800 on notes.

In the attachment proceedings of Erastus T. Tefft vs. William E. Gertner, for a stock

of goods at Gordon, Judge Woods has ordered the goods sold.

C. D. Hildebrand, once an outlaw, will deliver a lecture at the Grand opera house Sunday night, on prison life, the same to be

freely illustrated. A culinary exhibition will be held at the state agricultural rooms to-morrow, the list

of entries including all substantials and deli-cacies of the season. The annual mite opening of the Women's foreign missionary society of the Central avenue church is set for this evening. Refresh-

ments will be served by the ladies.

The district attorney is suing Oliver Johnson and others as surcties on the pensionagency bond of William A. Lowe, claiming \$5,000 on an alleged shortage of \$263.17. Lowe served from 1866 to 1868.

It is shown that Mrs. Kiinge had \$2,300 on special deposit at Ritzingers', in govern-ment bonds, besides \$100 cash in the Indiana national, so that her plea of poverty is some-what colored. As she is infirm, a guardian will be appointed.

Reichwein's hall, corner market and koose streets.

Tenth Ward—First and second precincts, corner Delaware and Michigan streets, at the planting-mill.

Eleventh Ward—First, second and third precincts, headquarters of the fire department, on Massachuseits avenue.

Tweifth Ward—First and second precincts, No. 1 engine-house, on Indiana avenue.

Thirteenth Ward—First and second precincts, St. John's chapel, on Blackford street.

Fourteenth Ward—First precinct, Fulton's grocery, Minerva street; recond, No. 208 Agnes street. Cas. Byfield, trustee of Pattison's property, bas filed suit against F. J. Van Vorhis for \$2,000; Constantine and Charles B. Cone, \$1,000; R. S. Hill and I. N. Pattison, \$5,000, and W. A. Pattison, \$1,300, alleging these various sums to be due the trust.

"When is your paper going to quit on that lottery business?" said an express driver to-day to a News reporter. "It (the paper) has lost a heap of custom already." "And it is in the humor to lose more, but what it breaks up that infamous business," interpolated the reporter, as he cheerily amilied away. Fitteenth Ward—First precinct, No. 184 South West street; second, No. 6 engine-house, West Washington street.

Sixteenth Ward—First, second and third precincts, Cieaveland block, Kentucky avenue.

Seventeenth Ward—First, and second precincts, engine-house on Maryland street.

Eighteenth Ward—First and second precincts, engine-house on South street.

Nineteenth Ward—First, second and third precincts, rear of No. 100 South Noble street.

Twentieth Ward—First precinct, No. 3 engine house, Virginia avenue: second, Routier's carpenter shop, corner of Cedar and Hosbrook streets.

Twenty-first Ward—First precinct, Fletcher avenue and Dillon street; second, engine house on Prospect streets. eporter, as he cheerily ambled away.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

The Argument of an Old Workingman in Favor of the Change.

It is always worth while to know the opinons of intelligent men directly interested in either the process or the consequence of any novement that promises to cover more than a local interest. So a sensible gentleman of the south side, who was casually encountered by a News reporter this morning at day. light, was asked for his opinion of the "eighthour" rule. He is a working man, or rather has been, and his dependence in age is upon workingmen, whose patronage is his support. "Eight hours will be the regular day's work n less than a year, and there will be no permission of overwork. That would defeat one of the main objects of the rule, the inrease of the number of men to whom employment gives the support that separates hem from tramps and beggars. The industries of the country should furnish work enough, at fair rates, to prevent the workingmen from being or being taken for beg-

Should you expect an employer to pay ten hours' wages for eight hours' work?" asked the reporter. "No," was the reply. 'The hours of labor, whatever they are, six hours or sixteen, should give a man wages enough to live on decently and bring up a family in a proper manner, that they may be reputable citizens. That much I think every onest workingman is entitled to, and no country can afford to deny it, least of all a country whose government is formed for the people. When any country forces or allows its workingmen to live in such poverty and squalor that they have no perception of the proprieties of life or of social relations, and no regard for the rights of others, it is doing itself the worst mischief that malice could device. So it is a point of prudence could devise. So it is a point of prudence for a nation to see that its laborers are not forced into slavery or a condition little

better." "I suppose," suggested the reporter, "you would quote Goldsmith:
'Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates, and man decay,'"

"Just so, though I couldn't say it so nicely. No country can attord to allow a large por-tion of its population to be or become slaves. It doesn't pay in the long run, however big the profit at times to those who own the slaves. Our country can far better afford to keep down her amazing census reports than she can afford to have her native or naturalized workingmen put down to the level of the Hungarians and Poles of the coke works in Pennsylvania. So, I contend that a day's faithful work at any reputable industry should pay the workman a decent living. It will make and keep him a good citizen, and make him keep his family at the same level. I don't contend that eight hours' work should have ten hours' pay. But eight hours is enough time to give to hard labor, and the

pay should be enough for the maintenance of family honesty and decency." "It is your idea," said the reporter, "that a reduction of the hours of labor should give a chance for the employment of additional labor, is it not?"

"Yes, that is one purpose, certainly. But I think, with a good many other working-men, that where an employer has contracts unfinished which be can not complete without loss if he has to employ more hards at full prices, the men he has employed should readily help him to complete those engagereadily help him to complete those engagements, and thus leave him free to go into the new eight-hours' arrangement. That would be fair, and I think most intelligent and honorable workmen would agree to it. As to the wages for eight hours' work, if they were kept up to the ten hours' standard, it is evident that no more men could be employed, because no more money could be made to provide for them. That is, of course, if the employer covers a fair margin with the wages he is paying. In all these arrangements there must hereafter be mutual consultation and concession. When that comes to be the rule there will be very few strikes, and no more importations of Poles or Hungarians or Chinese or any other laboring machines that have no families to rear into respectable citizens, no intention of doing respectable citizens, no intention of doing more here than making enough money to go back and live comfortably on at home. We

want no such labor and no such population.' The Lyra Carnival.

A large and select gathering, many original and beautiful costumes, excellent music and a good time generally were the charactersociety, which was held at the hall last night. The attendance probably reached four hundred, and the floor, in the early part of the evening, was reserved for those who were in costume or masks. After 11 o'clock, however, the dancing was general and kept up until a late hour. Many amusing char-acterizations were shown and the costuming was very much richer and more attractive than is usual on such occasions.

Art Notes.

Fifty fine American paintings have lately been added to the great art gallery of the New Orleans exposition. These fifty are as-pecially intended for the exhibit of the gal-lery in April next in this city. The entire gallery will be brought, here. Some of the pictures must be sold here in order to insure future exhibits of the same sort. Mrs. T. C. Day will entertain the art association in rch; Mrs. Julius Pratt will entertain it in

Cleopatra's Nose.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
I have noticed in The News, and also in other papers, the following quotation: "If Cleopatra's nose had been a quarter of an inch longer the history of the world would have been changed." I have read the life of Cleopatra and I find nothing to indicate whether her nose was a foot or a yard long.

The significance of the remark is relative. Whatever the size of her nose it was such

as did not detract from her being the most fascinating woman in the world. The sugges-tion that an inch added to its length which, according to the proverb, is "a good deal when it is on a nose," means nothing in regard to her nose as it was, but that such a physical change would have ruined her chance of fascination, and so changed the world's history, etc.—ED. NEWS.]

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Places of Meeting for Appointment of

Township and Judicial Delegates.

The republican primaries will be held this

evening at the places below designated; time,

7:30 sharp; and if republicans generally have

any interest in a winning ticket, they will attend and give voice and effort toward the

selection of a reputable representation. Both

township and judicial delegates will be

selected at the same time, and the township

First Ward—First precinct, Case's drug store, on Clifford avenue; second, corner Home and Co-lumbia avenues; third, gas works, on Seventh

Second Ward-First, second and third pre-incts, engine house, corner Seventh and Ash

streets.
Third Ward—First and second precincts, No. 5

Third Ward—First and second precincts, No. 32 engine house on Sixth street.
Fourth Ward—First precinct, No. 322 Indiana avenue; second, No. 648 North West street.
Fifth Ward—First precinct, corner Himois and North streets; second, drug store, corner First and Illinois streets.
Sixth Ward—First and second precincts, corner Central avenue and St. Mary street, over Hawk's

Seventh Ward-First, second and third pre-tincts, No. 2 engine house, Massachusetts ave-

nue. Eighth Ward—Cobb & Branham's coal office, East Ohio street; second, No. 8 reel-house, on East Washington street. Ninth Ward—First and second precincts, at Reichwein's hall, corner Market and Noble streets.

Fitteenth Ward--First precinct, No. 184 South West street; second, No. 6 engine-house, West

avenue and billom street; second, engine house on Prospect street.

Twenty-second Ward—First and second precincts, No. 585 Virginia avenue.

Twenty-third Ward—First p ecinct, Bierman's carpenter shop, McCarty street, near East; second, No. 10 engine house, Madison avenue.

Twenty-fourth Ward—First precinct, Ruth's hall, No. 388 South Meridian street; second, No. 5.3 South Meridian street, Marlott's tin-shop.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Tennesse and Wilkins street, Hanover Willism's coal-yard.

The township primary at Brightwood will be held in the town hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

Credentials will be furnished committeemen upon applying to W. O. Patterson, the

men upon applying to W. O. Patterson, the secretary, at No. 80 Court street.

The "Old Style."

On the spot where George Washington rn the late George W. Parker Custis, a gran

of Mrs. Washington, placed a piece of freestona in 1815, with this simple inscription: On the 11th day of February, 1732, GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS BORN.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS BORN.

Please explain this apparent discrepancy in the
W. A. ROYSE.

The Julian calendar adopted by the great

Casar in 46 B. C. loses by its reckoning 11 minutes and 10 seconds each year. In 1852, A. D., it had amounted to ten days, and Pope Gregory ordered that they should be deducted from the calendar of that year, the 5th of October to be reckoned as the 15th. The order was

to be reckoned as the 15th. The order was

resisted by the Protestants of Europe till 1700, when a century and a half of the confusion resulting therefrom was ended by

(the loss having increased another day by

ONLY \$43 first-class. \$32.20 second-ciass to San Francisco and all California points, via I., D. & S. rallroad. For tickets and juli information call

on H. A. CHERRIER, ticket agent, 114 South Illi-

INDIANA TRUST & SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY;

49 East Washington street. Boxes for the safe keeping of valuables for reni

in our safe deposit vault at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25 per year, according to size.
Collections made at all accessible points.
Interest allowed on deposits subject to check.

oreign and domestic exchange bought and

FULL line of elegant headwear, choice furnish

ing goods, silk umbrellas, gloves, underwear

shirts, scarfs, hose, suspenders, etc. Great forced sale; assigned stock of the Iliff Bros., opposite

HAAG'S Koumiss makes a gain of from three to ten pounds of flesh per month.

ELEGANT line furnishing goods. Great forced

THE SPEED OF HEAT AND COLD.

It has been asked: Which travels faster, heat o

cold? and answered heat, because any one can catch a cold. It therefore follows that everyone should keep Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which will cure coughs, colds

IMMENSE line boys' and children's hats and tur Great forced sale. Opposite Transfer car

WE have cut the prices on our men's shoes 50, cents on the pair, \$2.50 shoe for \$2.00, and so on

through all the different grades.

BATES HOUSE SHOE STORE.

BALLARD' HOREHOUND SYRUP

throat and lungs. Contains no opiates. Gives in stant relief. W. H. ALLEN & Co., Agents.

Opposite Transfer car.

BEST makes soft and stiff hats. Great forced

WE have an entire line of ladies' fine button

shoes, manufacturers' samples, to be closed out at

merely the price of making; the regular prices on these goods range from \$4 to \$7; they will be closed at from \$2.75 to \$3.50.

REE!

Parties contemplating the pur-

chase of a Piano or Organ should

not fail to send for our new Illustrated Catalogue, which we will

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO.

82 and 84 North Pennsylvania Street,

GUN BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Having other interests requiring attention, we offer for sale our old established and widely known Gun business. Any one wish-ing to engage in this line of trade will find

SAM'L BECK & SON. 54 South Meridian Street.

BIGOFFER. To introduce thems want one send us your name, P. O. and office at once. The National Co. 24 Dec

this a most excellent opportunity.

mail free to any address.

BATES HOUSE SHOE STORE.

Transfer car.

and consumption.

sale. Opposite Transfer car.

take the following from a book entitled ount Vernon and Memories of Washington:"

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

convention will be held to-morrow.

On the dollar

FOR CLOAKS

We offer all our Winter Cloaks now at half price, to close them out. Some very nice goods in the lot.

H. P. WASSON

& CO.

Well, yes, they may be a little chilly as a costume for this time of year, but we have everything that goes with them. *

We mention them specially because we have cut prices on all these goods, in French and American Percale, suitable for boys from four to a dozen years old.

They are little beauties (the Shirts-and the boys, too, when they are inside of them.)

Rare chance. Only a small lot. They'll all go in a few days from

SMALL BOYS, COME ON!

And secure some of the broken lots of Knee Pants Suits placed on our job lot counter, and marked

\$3, \$4 and \$5.

Every Suit in the lot is worth from \$1 to \$3 more.

Great bargains in our Hat and Furnishing Goods Departments.

To-morrow positively the last day to obtain the choice of our finest Pants for \$5.00.

HOSIERY SALE

Our entire stock of ladies', misses' and children's Cashmere and Woolen

KID GLOVES

New spring shades in eight button Mousquetaire, undressed.

Five button, scalloped top, Kid Gloves, new shades, 69c; worth \$1. Kid Gloves Fitted to the Hand.

VANCE HUNTER & CO., 39 West Washington Street



Best Grate Coal. Burns to white ash. No Clinker. : : : \$2.75 } Per ton. Nut : : : : \$2.25 } For sale by all Dealers.

AT COST!

WATCHES. DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Next 30 Days.

HORACE A. COMSTOCK. 28 East Washington St. Opposite New York Store.

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY R. G. DUN & CO., Proprietors. R. L. SCARLETT, Manager. Rooms 2 and 3 Sentinel Building. The oldest, the

its observance. England waited till 1752, when she could no longer stand the inconvenience and ordered eleven days to be added that time), and that September 2 of that year should immediately be followed by September 14. This is why Washington was born on the 11th day of February, but which we now call the 22d. Russia still holds to the old style, and to-day February 26 is in Russia February 15.—Ed. News.] Rooms 2 and 3 Sentinel Building. The oldest, the best, the most progressive and the most reliable establishment of the kind in the world, having 165 branch offices fully equipped and in good running order, or three to one more than any other agency has of actually live offices. For over 42 years we have enjoyed an unsulfied reputation for honesty, reliability and fair dealing, and we have unlimited resources for conducting our business successfully. We invite a test of our qualities by the merchants of Indianapolis.

H. G. DUN & CO.

Sunday School Supply

YOHN BROTHERS. (YOHN'S BLOCK) Supply

-THE-

A. L. WRIGHT & CO.

Is Now on Sale,

CONSISTING OF

CARPETS DRAPERIES

WALL PAPER

The sale will continue from day to day until closed out.

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Corner Washington and Meridian Sts.

Parties are requested to bring their own measures.

AMUSEMENTS. INGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE.

The largest, best and most popular Theater in Indiana. WILL E. ENGLISH, Prop. and Man'goe. THE ACME OF ECSTASY!

A Fashionable Crush. "NANON."

To-night and Saturday Matinec Saturday night, only production of Mr. W. T. Carleton's superb "MIKADO."
Evening prices, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matines prices, 75c, 50c, 25c. Desirable seats can be had at the box office for any performance.

One week—Monday, March 1—Redmund and Barry Combination. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and matinee, "A MIDNIGHT MAR-RIAGE." Thursday, Friday and Saturday and matinee, "GOLDEN NUGGET:" Regular prices.

Dickson's GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TO-NIGHT. TO-NIGHT. And Saturday matinee,

"OLIVETTE." AT THE SAME PRICES-10c. 20c. 30c.

Saturday night, "The Mascotte. First part next week, DAN'L SULLY'S great

BENNETT & MOULTON'S COMIC OPERA CO.

..."THE CORNER GROCERY."..... DICKSON'S

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28. A Great Attraction—New, Novel, Unique, Enter-taining, Amusing and Instructive—Hilde-brand's Grand Cryptogram of

C. D. Hildebrand, the reformed outlaw, who was a criminal for 3y years, confined in prison cells and dungeous for 18 years. The greatest moral show on earth. Illustrated with 2w remistic and life-like scenes. Prices—10c, 15c, 27c and 33c.PRISON LIFE.....

DLYMOUTH CHURCH.ORGAN REHERSAL... WM. H. CLARKE; Saturday Afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

TIRGINIA AVENUE RINK Will be open for

.....SKATING..... To-morrow night, February 27.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with-out the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely harmless, and will effect a perma-nent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossiliquor appetite to exist.

FOR SALE BY WARD BROS., 40 E. Washington St. & BROWNING, SLOAN & CO., 7 & 9 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. Call or write for pamphlet containing hun-dreds of testimonials from the best women and men from all parts of the country.

BRYCE'S BREAD CHEAPER THAN FLOUR PAPER COMPANY.

1½ pounds for 5 cents.

THE LAST WEEK GREAT SUIT SALE

MANY BARGAINS!

PRICES TELL THE TALE. READ! Lot 1191, Men's Suits, worth \$ 4.00, for : : : : \$ 2.65 7.50, for : : : : 4.00 7.50, for: : : : 4.00 10.00, for : : : : 6.00 " 1166, 8.00, for: : : : 5.00

" 1955, 9.00, for : : : : 6.00 " 3586, 12.00, for: :: : 8.00 " 2163, 15.00, for : : : : 10.00 " 66 66 17.00, for: : : : 12.00 We started the sale with a rush. Come early and pick the best.

ORIGINAL EAGLE CLOTHING COMPANY,

5 and 7 West Washington Street

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, SWINGS,

High Chairs, Cradles, Rocking and Easy Chairs, BRACKETS AND WALL POCKETS, DUSTERS AND BRUSHES. CHARLES MAYER & CO.,

29 and 31 West Washington Street.

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BOOKS Has arrived. Call and see them.

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New and fresh styles Carpets and Draperies at prices that will compete with any old bankrupt stock of goods in this city. Do not place orders until our prices and stock are examined.

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But new, fresh designs in Spring Patterns of Wall Decorations. Practical workmen to carry out our

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CUUDDV BEST 5c CIGAR. C. M. RASCHIG, 21 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

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Telephone 564.

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